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Forest Service intends to reclose part of Jarbidge road

The Associated Press

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Gore: 'I will work for you'



Gore accepts nomination, portrays himself as a fighter

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Al Gore charged like a star quarterback through a gantlet of roaring fans Thursday night to claim the Democratic presidential nomination. On center stage at last, the seven-year apprentice offered a self-por

self-portrait of a studious fighter for America.

"I know I won't always be the most exciting politician. But I pledge to you tonight: I will work for you every day and I will never let you down." the vice president said in the finale to his party's four-day national convention.

The copvention hall was awash in blue-and-white Gore pennants

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and flags. Gore waded through the thousands of delegates - barrel-chested in an open suit coat, both arms upraised, slapping

both arms upraised, slapping high fives.

Delegates shouted "Go Al gol" as, in a 51-minute speach he insisted he wrote himself, their choice for president touched on their favorite issues, from camping finance reform to education.

At the end, Gore and his family were joined by running mate Joe Lieberman and his family, as metallic confetti and balloons

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Gore, who has struggled to out-

run President Clitton's shadow since launching this campaign 14 months ago, told voters: "We're entering a new time. We're electing a new president."

He mentioned the president by name just once, calling him a partner and giving him credit for moving the country into the longest period of economic expansion in history.

Goro's widood mother, Pauline, 87, blew him a kiss as the senator's son, claimed the prize that eluded the senior Sen Albert Gore, who died in 1998, and the younger when he ran in 1988. She presided in a sky box,

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was sentenced

Thursday

prison in con-

nection with the February 1999 shaking death of 2-

year-old

Thrush will go back to jail; parole is possible

Ry Mark Helm

TWIN FALLS - Facing the mother of the 2-year-old girl he pleaded guilty to killing, Jesse Thrush said he would use his freedom to ensure the child's death from shaken-baby syndrome wouldn't be in memor

vain.
"I will keep Hailey's "I will keep Hailey's memory strong in our hearts, and maybe save the lives of other children," Thrush said in court Thursday, speaking to Angela Williams, the mother of Hailey Williams, and a gallery of relatives waiting to hear his sentence.

of relatives warms, hear his sentence.
District Judge Daniel
Meehl sentenced
Thrush to two to six years in prison, with eligibility for parole after two
years. Thrush was also given credit
for 271 days already served in jail, so

Making an undersea rescue

he could make parole in just over 14

he could make parole in just over a months.

Thrush was a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy in February 1999, when Hailey died. He and Angela Williams were engaged at the time. Thrush about a year 'ago pleaded guilty to shaking the girl to death one trong in the girl to death one injth; he had been left alone to care for Hailey, who suffered from Down syndrome, and her two siblings.

who suffered from Down syndrome, and her two siblings.

Thrush and his lawyer, Keith Roark, said Thrush plans to dedicate himself to lecturing civic groups and teaching people about shaken-baby syn-drome and its conse-quences.

Denuty Attorney maybe sace the lives of other children.' - Jesse Thrush, to the mother of the girl he shook to death

O CCath quences.

Deputy Attorney
General Ron Howen,
who requested a five-to-15-year prison
sentence, said there's already plenty

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RENO, Nev. – Upping the ante in a fight over property rights, the U.S. Forest Service intends to cut off vehicle access to a dirt road in remote Elko County and undo the work of citizens who reopened part of the road near Jarbidge on the Fourth of July.

In new motions filed here in U.S. District Court, Justice Department lawyers also asked a judge to shelve a proposed mediation settlement with Elko County and others and allow the simmering fend to proceed in court.

Forest Service officials Thursday refused to comment on specific plans to reclose the disputed road on national forest hannear the Nevada-Idaho border.

"No determination or decision that the specific plans to reclose the disputed road on national forest hannear the Nevada-Idaho border." No determination or decision that the specific process of the

RENO, Nev. - Upping the ante

woman Christie Kalkowski said.
"We are in no way trying to
restrict hiking. That's a definite
use we promote."
Regional Forester Jack
Blackwell, Humboldt-Toigabe
Forest Supervisor Bob Vaugh
and Bob Williams, Nevada supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service, plan to survey the site
next week with agency biologists.

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Ed Board backs Idaho schools funding hike

The Associated Press

BOISE - Democratic Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard has won endorsement for her requestary and the superintendent of the requestary and the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of Education supported the former Moscow elementary school principal's bid to boost state aid from \$737 million to \$1 billion in the budget year staring in July 2001. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Republicandominated Legislature will consider the proposal in January. "I see it as my job to promote the public school's efforts and I leave the rest of the budget discussions to the Legislature, Howard said when asked how her budget request would fare with Republican lawmakers who want to slash income taxes. The package was developed by a coalition of interests that included the Parent Teacher Association, the teachers union, school boards and school administrators.

Hope dims for rescue of sailors in submarine

Video reveals large hole in bow of vessel

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The sunken sub-marine Kursk has a "terrifying hole" on its starboard side, a top-Russian official said Thursday as new underwater film indicated that an explosion wrecked the vessel and sent it plunging to the

that an explosion wrecked the vessel and sent it plunging to the sea bottom in seconds. Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said most of the nuclear submarine's 118 crewmen were likely in the damaged section of the vessel, suggesting they had no time to escape. Russian rescue efforts over the past three days have failed to reach the crippled submarine which is trapped 354 feet down in the Barents Sea. Rescue teams

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from Britain and Norway cannot get to the site until the weekend. Russian theories about what befell the vessel on Saturday range from the explosion to a col-lision with a ship to contact with a World War II mine.

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und of the sea bottom.
U.S. officials said American
submarines monitoring Russian
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High: 88 Low: 48 Mostly clear today and tonight, winds early. Same Saturday, breezy, high 83.

Northern Idaho



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Northern Utah



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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Nation: A large area of thunderstorms blanketed everal Midwestern states Thursday, while the outhern Plains experienced sweltering tempera-

tures.

In the West, clouds developed from the Southwest into the central Rockies. The Pacific Casts had clear skies and dry weather.

Idaho had warm weather in advance of an appraaching cold front.

The storms over the Ohio Valley and Southern Great Lakes region brought rain to Indiana into western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Nearly

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upper 70s to the middle Box.
The Southeast was dry, although clouds developed over the southern Gull Coast.

- The Associated Press

White House travel bill totals \$292 million

Shovel Brigade supporters work July 4 weekend on the road near Jarbidge

Road

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"I think it's improper for them to chose roads without hearings," said Elko lawyer Grant Gerber, a key player in the dispute.

A portion of the South Canyon Ruad washed out in a flood in 1995. The Forest Service concluded the road couldn't be rebuilt without harming bull trout, a threatened species that lives in the adjacent Jurbidge River.

Elko County, which claims it owns the road, started Tepair work three years ago but stopped a day later when state and federal officials ordered them to stop.

The Justice Department sued the county, accusing it of respassing and violating the Clean Water and Endangered Species acts. But U.S. District Judge David Hagen put the suit on hold and ordered all sides into mediation.

Those talks produced a pro-

posed agreement that would allow the road to be rebuilt only if studies concluded it can be done without harming the fish or causing other environmental damage. The deal also would absolve the county of fines that could run into the millions of dollars.

But Elko County has yet to sign the pact, and Justice Department lawyers warned a month ago that they were losing patience.

U.S. Attorney Kathryn Landreth of Las Vegas said in the motion she was serving notice to Hagen that the government intends to undertake the process—to restrict access to the South Canyon Road and to repair, restore and stabilize the area distributed by Shovel Brigade on July 3 and 4, 2000."

Elko commissioners scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, to discuss the government's latest salvo.

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WASHINGTON — As President
Clinton prepares to leave for
Nigeria and Tanzania next week,
a new government report slows
that 159 foreign trips he and
ther administration offtcfals
took since 1997 have cost taxpayers at least 5292 million.

The Géneral Accounting Office
review of administration air
transport expenses was requested by six Republican senators.
One of them, Sen. Jeff Sessions,
R-Ala, called the costs "exorbitant." His colleagues declined
comment until the report,
obtained by The Washington
Post, is made public.
No similar accounting exists for
any previous administration,

Republican or otherwise, GAO officials said. In fact, the Republicans did not request comparable data on previous administrations, suggesting last fall that such comparisons were "immaterial."

The White House said the type of travel expenses incurred for trips taken by Clinton - the most widely traveled of all presidents - were similar to the expenditures of former administrations. A spokesman accused the Republicans of requesting the report for partisan purposes.

Republicans of requesting the report for partisan purposes. The Department of Defense covers the vast bulk of the costs of foreign trips for the executive branch, providing two VC-25 jets that serve as Air Force One, a number of cargo jets and aircraft

refueling. Other agencies cover the rest of the costs, which were not included in the report. Clinton's 27 trips in the last three years account for 85 percent, or \$247 million, of the total aircraft cost, according to the report, which is scheduled for release in September. Hillary Rodham Clinton's 20 trips make up 4 percent, or \$12 million, of the cost. And Vice President Al Gore's eight trips total 4 percent, or \$12.5 million, of the total.

One expert noted that actual

or \$12.5 million, of the total.
One expert noted that actual travel costs are likely significantly higher than reported because of expenses for Secret Service protection, which were not included in the tally. Nor were costs for lodging and other expenses.

In 1992 Clinton criticized his opponent, then-President George Bush, for trips abroad at a time when the country faced economic problems at home. Democrats at their national contention in New George Bush's around the morpholem at their national contention in New George Bush's around the morpholems of the morpholems o

Thrush

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Continued from A1 of good information about shaken-buby syndrome available from better sources than Thrush.
"The focus should be on the crime," he told Meehl. "The defound titled a defenseless, 2-year-old little girl."
He also said members of Hailey's family and others were taken aback by Thrush's proposal to launch a shaken baby informational Web site.

by Thrush's proposal to launch a shaken baby informational Web site.

"Frankly, judge, we find this idea offensive," Howen said.

Meehl said he thought Thrush has shown genuine remorse over Hailey's death, and seems sincere in wanting to educate people about shaken-baby syndrome.

When Hailey was killed, Thrush apparently suffered what courts used to call temporary insanity, Meehl said.

"You flipped," Meehl told Thrush is still in partial denial over the enormity of his crime and the pain it has caused, Meehl said. That is why Thrush needs to serve more time, he said.

aiu. Meehl ordered Thrush immediate

ly placed in the custody of the Idaho Department of Correction. But as much of the sentence as possible should be served in a county jail, rather than the state prison, because Thrush's background as law enforcement officer is well-known, Meehl said.

Thrush also told Meehl he was sorry for the controversy surrounding the case, especially criticism directed at Meehl. In December 1999, Meehl ordered Thrush to spend six months in jail, but said he would consider a psychological evaluation before issuing a final sentence. That decision, which could have allowed Thrush to be released on probation without additional time behind bars, drew widespread criticism.

criticism.
Meehl said Thursday he accepts
full responsibility for any controversy regarding his rulings.
Angela Williams and members of
Thrush's family did not address the
court Thursday, and declined to
comment after the sentencing.

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e reached at 733-0931, ext. 238, or by

Four face trials in death during therapy session:

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - A judge ruled Thursday there is enough evidence to try four people charged with child abuse in the death of a 10-year-old girl who stopped breathing when she was wrapped in a sheet during 'rebirthing' thera-DV.

sheet during rebirdung therapy.

During the 70-minute, video-taped session, the girl told therapists 13 times that she was having trouble breathing or felt she was soing to die, prosecutors said. Candace Rewmaker had no pulse when the flannel sheet was unwrapped, and she died the next day in a hospital.

Prosecutor Sitely Ensen said the four adults assumed a responsibility to protect Candace and went into the session with rose-colored glasses and chose to ignore what should have been obvious. Therapists Julie Ponder, 40; and Connell Warkins, 53; intern Jack McDanlel, 47; and

business manager Brita St. Clair, 41, were ordered bound over to District Court. Their arraignments are

over to District Court.
Their arraigments are scheduled Sept. 18. Reckless child abuse carries a sentence of up to 48 years in prison.
McDaniel's lawyer, David Savitz, said the death was han accident. "The people in the room were all there with the goal of helping this youngster's life," Savitz said after the hearing.

ife, "Saviz said after the hearing.

In the rebirthing therapy,
Candace was curled in a fetal
position and wrapped in the
flannel sheet meant to represent the womb. The attendants
pushed against her with pillows and urged her to fight her
way out to become "reborn,"
authorities said. The session
was meant to help the girl
overcome "reactive attachment disorder, in which did
dren resist forming loving relationships and become unmanageable and violent.

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Estimated cost of powerful laser soars

WASHINGTON (AP)

Development of the world's most
powerful laser to monitor the
nation's nuclear arsenal without
testing – a project already dogged
by cost overruns and delays
-could cost nearly three times its
original \$1 billion price tag, conpressional auditors say.

The Energy Department told
the General Accounting Office
the cost of the laser project at
Lawrence Livermore National
Laboratory in California has
soared to \$2.2 billion – twice what
it was predicted to be in 1995. But
the GAO, the investigative arm of
Congress, said a more accurate
total is closer to \$3 billion.

As recently as January, its price was said to be \$1.5 billion. A GAO report, released Thursday, says that the project has been mismanaged—by-Lawrence Livermore and that technical problems as well as unexpected expenses and scheduling delays were withheld from outside reviewers and the Energy Department. A draft of the report earlier had been obtained by The Associated Press.

While costs have soared, the project has lagged far behind schedule, with its completion date now put at 2008, six years behind schedule.

The laser, which is to be the most sophisticated and powerful ever developed, is a key part of the department's nuclear weapons attematish program. The project consists of 192 laser beams used to simulate a nuclear explosion. The beams are to shoot

explosion. The beams are to shoot energy onto a single target, recreating in a laboratory the thermonuclear conditions caused by a nuclear detonation.

Formally known as the National Ignition Facility, the laser is part of a government effort to properly maintain, test and monitor the nation's nuclear weapons stackpile without resumption of actual testing of

warheads and bombs at the Nevada Test Site.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the House Science Committee which had requested the report, called the cost escalation "alarming" and he added, "The fact that DOE's -own—independent—reviews masked the cost overruns is even more disturbing."

more disturbing."

Rep. Ralph M. Hall of Texas,
the committee's ranking
Democrat, called for "a new,
credible, independent review of
the managerial, technical and
budgetary challenges facing this
project."

On Thursday, he described for the first time a plan in which a gradual opening of markets and borders would be accompanied by specific economic goals on Mexico's part goals set in negotiations with the two North American countries.

tries.

"We would have clear goals over 5-10 years - especially in the case of Mexico - in terms of inflation, in terms of interest rates, in terms of budget deficits," he said. "These goals would be agreed to by the three countries."

Kennedy cousin stands trial

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) – A Juvenile Courr judge found sufficient evidence Thursday to try Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel in the 1975 slaving of a neighbor girl, but ordered an investigation into whether the 39-year-old man should be tried as an adult or a invenile.

juvenile.
— Skakel-is-charged with murder in the death of 15-year-old Martha Moxley, who was blud-

After a hearing held earlier this summer, Judge Maureen Dennis ruled Thursday that enough evidence exists to try Skakel, a nephew of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

She also ordered that a juvenile probation officer conduct an invostigation before she rules on a prosecution request to transfer the case to adult court.

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Mexican president-elect plans for open border While Fox has spoken before of his-long-term dream of a common North American market, he hadn't specified how he planned to achieve it - or how he would make it palatable to the United States and Canada.

MEXICO CITY (AP)

MEXICO'S president-teret proposed a new era in U.S. Mexico
relations on Thursday, saying it
is in the United States' best
interests to help its southern
neighbor prepare for open borders and a comunon market.
Vicente Fox, who will travel to
the United States and Canada
next week, said those countries
should help Mexico develop in
the way that rich European countries helped the economics of
Spain and Greece grow in
advance of tearing down their
border fences.

"The central idea is that
together, we can build a better
future for our nations," he said
in a meeting with American journalists. "It's not give-away aid,
but rather a plan in which we all
win."

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

—(AP) – At least three passing motorists reported the wreek that spent an 83-year-old woman's car of a bridge into a swamp, but rescuers failed to spot her in the dark and didn't come back in daylight to recheck.



Mexico's President Elect Vicente Fox answers questions during a news confer-

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WASHINGTON (AP) —
Independent Counsel Robert
Ray has empaneled a new grand
jury to hear evidence against
President Clinton in the Monica
Lewinsky scandal, legal sources
said Thursday.

The move follows through on
Ray's promise to weigh whether
the president should be indicted
after he steps down from office
next January.

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Prosecutors identified the Lewinsky case as the sole purpose of investigation for the panel, said the sources. The move comes a year and a half after Clinton was impeached by the House and then acquitted by the Senate. The White House reacted angrily to the news, which the house reacted angrily to the news, which the house reacted angrily to the news, which are the house of the h

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The Florida Highway Patrol nd the Fort Lauderdale Fire-

The Florida Highway Patrol and the For Lauderdale Fire-Rescue Department both received calls at about 3 a.m. Saturday reporting an accident that sent ac ar off an Interstate 595 bridge.

Fort Lauderdale firefighters used floodlights and flashlights to look over the bridge during a 15-minute search, but they did not see Tooter's car within the thick mangrove and willow trees that, entangled it 40 feet below, Division Chief Stephen McInerny said.

They also had not been given a specific location of the accident, so their search had centered just east of the crash site.

Tooter, a widow from Pembroke Pines, was rescued after a 15-year-old working for his father's highway cleanup company spotted the car.

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"I think we did as much as we could hased on the conditions and information we had," McInerny told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale. "We certainly would have liked to find Tillie Tooter at that time, but the car was swallowed up by the trees, and it was extremely dark."

Lt. John Bagnardi said the Highway Patrol did hot send troopers to the bridge early Saturday morning, but the could not explain why. He said investigators are examining what Highway Patrol dispatchers were lold by the other motorists.

A trooper was sent to an apparent one-car accident a half-mile from the 1595 bridge at about the same time Saturday morning, he said. That car sustained front-end damage — Tooter's car was rear-ended.

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Bagnardi said it has not been determined whether that car caused Tooter's accident. Firefighters who searched for Tooter's car came to that scene and told the trooper they had found nothing, which is why the Highway Patrol did not return to the bridge after daybreak, Bagnardi said.

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Investigators determine U.S. troops killed civilians during Korean War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —
South Korean investigators, for
the first time, have determined
that U.S. troops killed a large
number of refugees at the hamlet of No Gun Ri during the
early days of the Korean War.
A_one-page government
report on the No Gun Ri probe,
submitted by South Korea's
Defense Ministry to the

information provided by relatives.

Investigators, the report said, whave confirmed the existence of the incident and the general outline of events that led to the incident.

The summary said investiga-

what chain of command gave open-fire orders.

Both the Pentagon and South Korea opened inquiries last year after The Associated Press quoted U.S. veterans and South Korean survivors as saying American GIs killed civilians

sheltering under the railroad viaduct at No Gun Ri on July 26-28, 1950. Ex-Gis spoke of 100, 200 or simply hundreds dead. The South Koreans say up to 300 were killed.

The Defense Ministry report said South Korean investigators have reviewed and analyzed 690 crucial documents, traced the U.S. military maneuvers at the

villagers.

The report was the first official determination about the killings at No Gun Ri.

In 1997, the South Korean government rejected compensation claims by survivors saying too much time had passed since the incident. The government

took no official position then regarding the claims and disnot launch any investigation at the time.

South Korean investigators also believed U.S. investigators were trying to establish that that derila attack was not intentional but a mistake by pilots who mistake the country of the country took the refugee column forenemy troops.

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Gore

with Gore's wife, Tipper, and their four children. Gore used the evening pro-gram to try to introduce himself anew, despite 16 years in Congress and eight as vice presi-

dent.
Barlier testimonials from friends and family colored in the formers of Gore's self-portrait: roung farm hand, Vietnam vet, toountain-climber, surrogate brother to his sister's kindly wid-

Gore spoke of his exhaustive

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Gore spoke of his exhaustive open meetings with constituents, which he promised to continue in the White House.

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Warfare, partisanship and division campaign finance, which
continues to dog Gore since his
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Campaign poli

A poli released Thursday shows Al Gore Irails George W. Bush overall, and that Bush has a wide lead over Gore among white, married working mothers. Here are some results of the poli.

Republican George W. Bush

Favorable opinion of candidate
62%

Percent who said they would vote for Al Gore or George W. Bush if the election were held today.

48% 37%

Among men

nong white, married working

25%

want in a mountaineer and that we need in a president," said Frush, a Seattle-area attorney. "Al always seemed to be a reg-ular easygoing fellow," Bob Delabar said of the old Army buddy he remembers as a real

Delabar said of the old Army buddy he remembers as a real cutup.

Gore enlisted after graduating from Harvard and then volunteered to go to Vietnam. There, Gore served seven months as an Army reporter. "He chose to stand beside all of us and put his life on the line," said Delabar.

Steve Armistead, here to play down Gore's upbringing in Washington, D.C., with his senator-father, spent boyhood summers "of hard work" with young Al on the Gore family farm in middle Tennessee.

Also taking the microphone was spollight-shy Frank Hunger, husband of Gore's late sister, Nat 1984 of the delay of the state of the stat

Know the score Times-News sports

—SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Doctors ran a series of tests Thursday on John McCain to determine the seriousness of his skin cancer and scheduled surgery for Saturday, although a final decision on how to treat the melanoma hasn't been made, a Republican official said.

to treat the melanoma hasn't been made, a Republican official said.

"I feel fine, thanks," the Arizona senator and former GOP presidential candidate told reporters before donning sunglasses and driving home from the Mayo Clinic here.

McCain was scheduled to return to the clinic on today to discuss test results and treatment. The options depend on how deep the cancer is and whether it has spread.

Gore says he's against

Nevada nuke waste dump

LOS ANGELES - Presidential
nominee Al Gore has promised
Nevada Democrats that he will

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Nevada delegates at the Democratic National Convention from Gore in

Democratic National Convention received a letter from Core in response to their concerns about what they felt was a weak plair from plank on dumping radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain Gore promise he would do what President Clinton did last March – veto legislation to prevent the Environmental Protection Agency from developing radiation standards for a permanent waste site at Nevada's

2001.
Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied by the federal government as permanent storage of 77,000 tons of

Texas schools show mixed results in education report

results in education report
AUSTIN, Texas - Gov. George
W. Bush's education report card
shows more schools than everreceiving the state's highest academic ratings, but an increased
number of schools also in the lowest category.
Almost one-quarter of Texas'
charter schools, a concept champlomed by Bush, received the low
performing rating; the TexasEducation Agency announced
Thursday.
Bush has made education gains
in Texas a central part of his

touts the state's accountability rating system. It was a p p ro v ed before Bush took office in 1995, but has been strengthed during his tenure.

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The state has nearly 7,000 public schools but some types, such as preschools, are not counted in the evaluations, while other alternative schools were graded in a separate ranking

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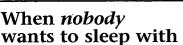
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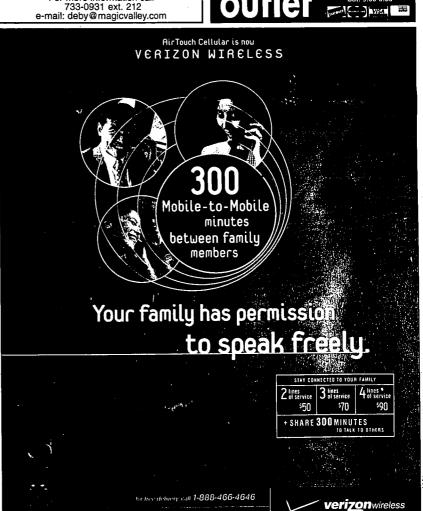
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EDITORIAL

Jarbidge trespassing suit is a dumb move by feds

As a breed, federal bureaucrats bone-headed thing to do in the real aren't known for their common sense. World.

So it's no surprise that the Justice Department is suing the Jarbidge Forest Service already has one black Shovel Brigade for, of all things, trest Service already has one black eye over the Jarbidge road issue.

Dass.
The Shovel Brigade doesn't deserve
The Spetty harassment. Though itsounds official, the brigade was a simply a few hundred people from several
states who descended on Jarbidge,

Forest Service -which had chosen not to rebuild the iroad

issue. Filing a issue. Filing a several people, by the people, by the people, is suing some for the people is suing a suing suing some for the people is suing so

al land management agencies and lusers of those public lands. It is the equivalent of pouring gasoline on an

already hot fire already hot fire.
From a legal standpoint, the suit may be necessary for the Humboldt-Toiyabe Mational Forest to maintain its, claim, to the road - a claim that is disputed by Elko County. If Uncle Surt allows people to use the road, the result may be a de facto right-of-way. Filing a trespassing suit may be the right thing to do in the fine-print world that lawyers inhabit, but it's a

world.

In terms of its public image, the U.S.
Forest Service already has one black
eye over the Jarbidge road issue.
Filing suit against a peaceful group of
American taxpayers could leave old
Smokey with a pair of shiners.

Never mind the fire.

states who descended on Jarbidge, New, to open a road-that washed-out-live years ago. The group was united by a common bond of frustration with Uncle Sam's oft high-handed way of managing public lands.

All they did was move a little dirt and one big boulder over the Fourth of July weekend. Shovel Brigade members took pains not to disturb the nearby Jarbidge River or its banks. It rear alc, but one truck tipped the scales at 36,000 pounds, at the rear ark, but one truck tipped the scales at 36,000 pounds, the other and to the public image of the U.S.

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pounds, the other at 38,000 pounds. The drivers were required to dump some of their water, and they face fines of \$47.50 and \$54, plus court costs of \$63.50 appiece.

apiece. Idaho's zealous approach isn't approach isn't appreciated by Montana authori-

Forest Service already has one

black eye over the Jarbidge road

issue. Filing a trespassing suit

against the Jarbidge Shovel

Brigade could leave old Smokey

with a pair of shiners.

Montana authorities.

"That's nickel and dime stuff," said Drew Livesay, administrator of Montana's Motor Carrier Services Division. Federal law prohibits vehicles that are "grossly overweight," but being 2,000 or 4,000 pounds over the limit is a far cry from that, Livesay easil

Said one of the drivers, Oregon resident Keith Walton: "We like to travel with enough water to do some serious

damage to any fire we run across.

"An empty fire truck don't do anyone much good."

Hello? With the West on fire, maybe

Idaho could bend the rules for fire trucks that are slightly overweight.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

- LETTERS

Wildfires make you wonder

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I wonder if our government and those highly emotional environmentalists are starting to ge an understanding of the results that can happen when you cease intelligent management of our national presources. We in the West are witnessing first-hand the misguided policy of allowing nature to reign uncontested.

The past and present Washington policies of discouraging grazing on federal range lands plus the present policy of encouraging the closing of all federally controlled forests is obviously the mind-set of people that are naive and lack wisdom for the funure and little knowledge of nature.

Just consider the hundreds of thousands of acres in forests and rangelands going up in smoke right now. Fifteen million dollars at day cost of lighting fires that are contaminating our air, burning homes, threatening lives, etc.

Grazing on rangelands won't stop range fires, but it will make them much homes, threatening lives, etc.

Grazing on rangelands won't stop range fires, but it will make them much homes, threatening lives, allowing wise and judicious logging will help control this now uncontrollable environmental holocaus. Right conditions plus abundant fuel equals expensive and uncontrollable fire disasters.

Jon Marvel's concern about stream bank erosion because of cattle grazing is going to be very minute and insignificant

when you look at the possibilities of next spring. The scenario is that, if we have a fall and winter with plentiful rain and snow, there will not be anything to slow down or stop the topsoil on hundreds of thousands of burned acres to be washed into the streams. This will cause unprecedented damage to fish and their habitat. Make no mistake, I say this to those intellectuals that want to turn the West back to nature. Nature, left unmanaged, can be unpredictable. Cruel, to say the least, and a deadly force with no mercy. GLEN CAPPS Jerome

Tire store handles recall well

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We had those recalled Firestone tires
on our vehicle. We had a very positive
experience replacing them. Since we
bought them at Les Schwab, that is
where we returned them. We didn't get a
hassle or told we would have to walt,
they were replaced on the spot.
I haven't heard others' experiences in
Twin Falls, but I know a lot of people
around the country have complained
that they are being put off, et. think, to
buy your tires because they stand behind
them.
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Hanol Jane is no role model

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I was recently informed that Jane
Fonda was being considered for the 100
top women of our century list. I was
appalled! I don't think people realize
what some have termed outright "treason" for her country by going to Vietnam
and protesting the war. I know that some
of you are saying, "who cares?" Being a
war protester was a big thing to do back
in the '60s and '70s, but here is a story
you probably don't know about "Hanoi
Jane."

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Jane Fonda when they shook hands with her. Ms. Fonda and a cameraman walked down the line, shaking each man's hand and asking little encouraging questions like, "Aren't you sorry you bombed bables?" And "Are you gratful for the humane treatment from your benevolent captors?" Belleving this had to be an act, they each palmed her their sliver of paper. She took them all without missing a beat. At the end of the line and once the camera stopped rolling, to the shocked disbelief of the POWs, she

turned to the officer in charge – and handed him the pile of papers. Three of the POWs were later beaten to death. A Col. Carrigan came close to being No. 4.1 hardly believe that she is the ideal candidate for 100 women of the century. So On an interesting side on tin this book, "Seal" by Lt. Commander Michael J. A Walsh, Walsh and his small group of "J. Navy Seals did a mock-up plan for assassinating Jane Fonda in the early 80s. 4" This plan was an exercise for targeting and assassinating terrorists. The Seals. Were so outraged at Hanoi Jane's actions in Viemam that they decided to carry . out this plan and actually assassinate "1 her. The plan came close to fruition but-was canceled a few days before by their commanding officer who caught wind of the plan and told the Seals to back down. I must say, she is lucky.

KEITH OWEN 1.

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House Democrats stand divided

OS ANGELES - Nancy Pelosi and Ellen Tauscher are colleagues in the California congressional delegation, fellow-bemocrats from districts that sides of San Francisco Bay. Both are ardent feminists who made successful careers in the business world before coning to the House - Pelosi in 1987 and Tauscher a decade later.

With Pelosi now campaigning to become the first woman in the top Democratic leadership of the House - she is seeking the No. 3 job as party Whip in Democrats with the majority in November - Tauscher would seem a certain ally. But she is not.

Instead, she is backing a Pelosi rival, Steny Hoyer, a man from Maryland, who lives a continent away and has been in public office for more than half his 61 years.

Tauscher's choice speaks volumes

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Tauscher's choice speaks volumes about the unresolved ideological battle inside the Democratic Parry – a fight that has been slightly camouflaged during this week's Democratic National Convention but will burst into public well the Democratis tracestsful in the coming election.

It is the conflict between the middle-road Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), which dominates the presidential wing of the party, and the more traditional liberals, who still call the signals for congressional Democratic Tauscher is a rising star in DLC circles. Pelosi is what people think of when they say "a San Francisco Democrat". She is an unabashed liberal, And in their case, at least, policy disagreements swamp sister-hood.

The success of the DLC in national

hood.

The success of the DLC in national
party affairs is remarkable. As Al From,
its president, said this week, "The nominees of the Democratic Party in the last

DAVID S. BRODER

three elections have been two of our for-mer chairmen (Bill Clinton and Joe Lieberman) and a man who helped write the press release announcing our forma-

Lieberman) and a man who helped write the press release announcing our formation (Al Gore).

But the moderates have been making slower headway in Congress, where most Democrates till represent urban areas like Pelosi's with minority populations, and look to organized labor, not business, for financial and political support.

At the DLC luncheon here where From was bragging on the "all-DLC ticket' for which he had lobbied, Tauscher made the claim that "when Dick Gephards becomes speaker of the House, our party will be led from the center?"

That seemed a remarkable assertion, given that two close allies of labor-Gephardt and Michigan Rep. David Bonior - are almost certain to move up into the speakership and the majority leader's job if the Democrats take complete the trio.

All three here been outspoken opponents of graining permanent normal trades other administration free-trade against the such control of the production is of China and have voted against a fusicher and Francher and From argued DC. But Tauscher and Francher grains and the products and the DC. But Tauscher and Francher and Fran

against other administration free-trade measures - a touchstone issue for the DLC. But Tauscher and From argued that whatever their personal wisshes, the House Democratic leaders would have to bend their policies to more centrist, pro-business views. Why? Because, they said, their majority would depend on wins in November by

centrist Democrats in middle-income New Economy suburban districts like and a state of the control of the contr

the House do win it.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau







Convention succeedid in stirring up the partisan julices of the delegates, but it saddened me in a way. He cited all of the presidents with whom he had served—except one.

Twas there on Aug. 9.1974, when Gerald Ford assumed the presidency during our gravest constitutional crist since the Civil War, he said. Cheney was there because he had gotten his start on the saff of Richard Nixon.

there because he had gotten his start on the staff of Richard Nixon.

I suppose one of his advisers, or Jestings Cheney himself, didn't want to contaminate the hall by mentioning that name. Yet, it's one thing to demonize President Nixon, quite another to wipe him away altogether.

Tike Bill Saffre, Pal Moynihan, Henry Kissinger, Bill Timmons, Len Garment, Tom Korologos, Alexander Haig and many others, I have no difficulty acknowledging that I was on the Nixon While House staff. I consider it a highlight of my career.

Nixon biographer Tom Wicker once wrote that Nixon did some really innovative and risky things, such as the sense of the controls, and opening the China; some of the coverup has been done of the coverup. But he certainly didn't do boring things, such as the Watergatter coverup. But he certainly didn't ob soring things, Nor did he wait for signals from focus groups on what to do next.

It's the forgetfulness about Nixon among Republicans that has caused me to believe he

Clinton can't take credit for the good times

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal

President Clinton's 50-minute plus valedictory at the Democratic National Convention was an emotional, at times rousing, farewell. But he did very little to make the case for voters to choose Al Gore over George W. Bush. At stake, after all, is the future, not the past.

Understandably trying to present the last seven-plus years in the most positive, upbeat light, Mr. Clinton never directly dealt with the criticisms by Mr. Bush, nor with the behavior that led to his impeachment.

In any event, viewers did not have to hear Mr. Clinton rebut Mr. Bush to know that our economic well-being faces new challenges in the next administration. Sharp oil-price increases, the military rise of China, the collapse of Mideast pence talks and the continuing deterioration in the U.S. health-care situation are but a few examples.

A large issue of course is Mr. Clinton's assertion: "To those who say the progress of the last eight years was an accident, that we just coasted along, let's be clear: America's success was not a matter of choice."

But it is unclear what, if any, role the president's choices had in the boom. Mr. Clinton was an amaningly ucky man when it came to the economy. He benefits from the end of the Cold War, the explosion of the Internet and in the boom. Mr. Clinton was an accident in 19920; The latter was led by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, a Republican, whom, it should be noted. Mr. Clinton was we enough to renominate. (But then, the Ped-induced six-month recession in 1990-91 led to President Bush's defeat in 19920; Meanwhile, the election of a COP Congress, in 1994, forced the president to accept the need to control spending even as global factors little related to Clinton-administration policies had bush sedenced six month recession in 1990-91 led to President Bush's defeat in 19920; Meanwhile, the election of a green page of the president to accept the need to control spending even as global factors little related to Clinton-administration policies had by Gomers are narcissistic. We with the contraction of

received a strong demonstration for that during the Democratic National Convention, albeit with Mr. Clinton's trademark elo-

RICHARD K. COOK

shouldn't have been pardoned by Ford after all. He deserved to go to prison. He would have suffered far less than he did with that infa-mous pardon – and would have written a few more good books. It

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senior staff in the Nixon White House took a pay cut to be there, it was the best place to be from 1969 to 1972, because Nixon encouraged the assembling of

anonymity.

Richard K. Cook was deputy assistant to President Richard M. Nixon from 1969 to 1973. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

1969 to 1972, because Nixon encouraged the assembling of one of the most talent-laden staffs the White House has ever seen, before or since. (The young Cheney served there under Don Rumsfeld, who headed the Office of Wage and Price Stability, which Nixon created.) We won more than 80 percent of our key program votes with a Democratic Congress. Pat Moynihan was there, debating domestic policy with Arthur Burns. Kissinger drew a great array of talent to his Natine, Pat Buchanan and Ray Price filled in the "language" and covered the spectrum for content and speeches, and brought in Dave Gergen sa young assistant.

es, and brought in Dave Gergen as a young assistant.

The place sizzled: Of the 150 staffers listed on the March 1972 interoffice phone sheet, including Cheney, about 30 eventually wound up running major companies, some became billionaires and Cabinet members, and three ran for president. Virtually every one of them went on to significant personal success – including those who served time in prison over Watergate.

over Watergate. I'll bet even Woodward and Bernstein would agree that President Nixon would far prefer

The Times-News being demonized or criminalized to being forgotten – or airbrushed out of the picture. Nixon was a lot of things, but he was much more than just a nightmare – or a mere

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Friday, August 18, 2000

AROUND THE VALLEY Rollover accident

kilis Wendell man

GOODING - Deputites were still busy late Thursday investigating a, one-car accident Wednesday night that claimed the life of a 27-year-sold Wendell man.
Valentin Salvador-Alacron died from injuries he suffered in a vollover on 2950 South near 1800 East in Gooding County at about 9 p.m., according to a Gooding—County sheriff's report.
The exact cause of the accident, and whether Salvador-Alacron had been wearing a seat belt, had not been determined as of late—Thursday.

Lifeguards to leave Dierkes Lake post Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The guards are aving soon - the lifeguards that

Is. Lifeguards will end their duties at Dierkes Lake Sunday. The guards will stay on duty_until. B. p.m., a Twin Falls City Parks and idecreation press release says. The park will still be open after Sunday, with no lifeguard on duty, the release says.

Valley Elementary offers developmental preschool

developmental preschool
HAZELTON Valley
Elementary School will require
exceening this year for all kindergarten students.
Screening will be held Aug. 23
from 8:30 to 3 p.m. at the school for
families that missed the May
screening.
The kindergarten screening
rakes 30 minutes or longer.
Children who turn 5 before Sept.
J can attend kindergarten this
year. To register, parents must
bring their child's immunization
records, birth certificate and Social
Security number.

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Elass and will start school Aug. 24
Or Aug. 25. Students screened Aug.
23 will start school Aug. 28.
Valley will hold a developmental
Preschool for children who are 3
years old but will not turn 5 by
Eep. 1. The preschool program is
for children with developmental
delays. Parents who have concerns
about their child's development can contact the school office at 829 5961.

Ice cream social tonight teatures community band

KIMBERLY – Ice cream lovers are invited to come and enjoy an old-fashioned ice cream social from 5 to 8 tonight at City Park.

Entertainment will be provided by the Magic Valley Community Band. The social is sponsored by Eimberly Ageless Senior Citizens.

CSI extends registration for firefighters to enroll

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is extending late legistration for firefighters who tree planning to attend CSI this fall.

All.
CSI's fall semester begins Aug.
8. The last official day for late reglation is Sept. 11. Jerry Beck,
CSI's vice president of instruction,
said late registration will be
extended to Sept. 25 for those who
were out fighting fires.

Stanley Wild West event Fincludes collectibles sale

STANLEY - Old saddles, spurs, chaps, holsters and turn-of-the-cen-dury photos will be on display this weekend at Stanley's Wild West

Gathering
The affair, today through
Sunday, will feature the Cowboy
Collectibles and Memorabilia
Show and Sale at the Stanley
Community Center. Admission is
44 for adults and free to children
12 and under. Hours are noon to 8 g.m. today, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Haaturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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but The annual Muzzie Braun
Ateunion concert will be held from
1 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Stanley
City Park Fraun will be joined by
Reckless Kelly, an Austin, Texas
group that features Muzzie's sons
Syrille and Cody, the original
Braun Brothers, Surie Markley
and the Rockin' Hippies.
Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for
kids 12 and under. Dogs and codages are not permitted.

Compiled from staff reports

Tougher classes lead to higher exam marks

TWIN FALLS - Students who take more rigorous high school classes on average perform better on college entrance exams than those students who complete only the minimum high school graduation would be the students who complete the students who complete the students who will be supported the students who will be supported to the students who will be supported to the students who will be supported to the support of the support

plete only the minimum high school-graduation-requirements, Twin Falls School District officials said Thursday.

The district reported significantly stronger scores posted by members of the class of 2000 who took recommended college preparatory courses for the ACT college entrance exam.

"Students can score quite highly on these tests if they take

the classes that prepare them," said Terrell Donicht, the district's superintendent. ACT defines a college preparatory program as four years or more of English and three or more years of math, social studies and natural sciences. These are considered core-courses by-the-ACT, but-Idaho-requires less for graduation. That means students decide if they want to take the tougher classes.

Twin Falls seniors who took

classes.
Twin Falls seniors who took the recommended courses earned an average combined score of 23.2 compared with 20.9 earned by students who did not take the core courses, the district reported. On the ACT, 36

In math, the differences were particularly great.

Twin Falls students who took algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry and calculus during high school earned an average of 28.8 on the math portion of the test compared with the caverage score of-17.4 earned by students who studied less than three years of high school math.

Out of all Idaho students who took the test, students who took the core courses earned an average composite score of 22.6 compared with the 20.4 posted by students who did not take the core courses, ACT reports.

About half of the students tested Please see TEST, Page B3

The numbers

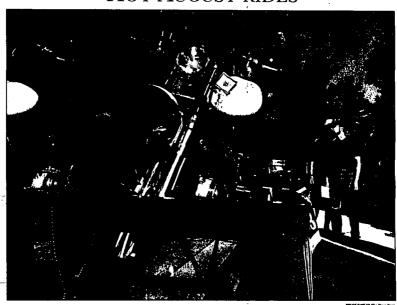
re's how ideho students scored on the ACT					
	Class of 2000	Class of 1969	10-year average (1991-2000)		
English	20.7	20.7	20.6		
Math	20.9	20.8	20.4		
Reading	22.1	22.1	22.0		
Science reasoning	21.5	21.4	21.5		
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	Class	of 2000	Class of 1999	10-year average (1991-2000)
English		20.5	20.5	20.3
Math		20.7	20.7	20.4
Reading		21.4	21.4	21.3
Science reasonin	Ø	21.0	21.0	20.9
 Composite scor 	ě	21.0	21.0	20.8

*The composite score is the combined score of all subjects.

Scores from other large Magic Valley school districts were not available Thursday, and will be published at a later date.

HOT AUGUST-RIDES



Benny Walker, right, and Dustyn Walker look over a pair of Heriay-Davidson motorcycles at the annual Hot August Nite in City Park in Twin Falls. The motorcycles were donated by Snake River Harley-Davidson, and the raffle was a fund-raiser for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

TF chamber event highlights five-year plan

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS -- Lav out an

TWIN FALLS -- Lay out an inviting array of auction goodles, grill heaps of tasty fish fillets and rev up the raffle action.
Then expect folks to focus on something with a dry name like "strategic plan."
But they did.
At the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's seventh annual Hot August Nike picnic and auction Thursday, picnic goers had plenty to say about the chamber's freship completed draft of a five-year plan to guide the chamber's efforts. Their responses to a questionnaire will

help the chamber board polish off a final version.

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"Overall, it seems the chamber has a good balance in what they're putting their hand in. To me, that's healthy," said video producer and chamber member Mark Bork, stopping at the eventastrategic plan booth.

Bork, of Anmarc Productions in Twin Falls, appreciates the chamber referring video busines to him. Such references, he said, are one of the chamber's most important roles.

He also likes the community leadership program the chamber puts on each year, the compute

Please see CHAMBER, Page B3

The envelope, please

Here are the people who walked off with something particularly spe-cial Thursday night.

Wilners In Hot August Nite's main attraction, the bispotra refirst - Blank wright of Twin Falls won first pick. She can travel by lead with 2000 model his and hers Harley-Devideon motorcycles, if she chooses.

"I'm not sure, because I'm not a motorcycle ream, "Wright said. The Sportaters came with leather jackts, chaps and helmets.

• Sumer Shiften gets her choice of stip by see - an ocean cruise for six people - or an air journey to Disney

World for four people, She wasn't present to name her pick.

• Stan Paulson gets what's left after Shinn chooses.

Winners of the chamber's Business is Blooming landscaping competition, which recognizes usual measure use of colonial lowers measure use of colonial lowers and the chamber's transfer loss and the chamber's transfer loss and the chamber's transfer or will be chamber's transfer or will be chamber's transfer or will be contacted as the chamber's transfer or the chamber's transfer or

Kimberly Numeries won in the division for container planting.

Kempthorne seeks wildfire disaster aid

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE – In the wake of a fast-moving wildfire last week that burned through more than 35,000 acres, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is seeking federal aid for Jerome and Lincoln countries.

The federal aid could reimburse farmers for lost livestock and other fire-related damage, county officials said.

Kempthorne Thursday asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to declare Jerome and Lincoln counties as agriculture disaster areas.

"The wildfires have destroyed valuable grazing land, buildings, with the county money to help pay for livestock, crops and other items lost to drought and fire this summer, Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance said. Jerome County is not seeking drought relief, but needs help for livestock county is not seeking drought relief, but needs help for livestock county is not seeking drought relief, but needs help for livestock cand other lesses by fire, Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson said.

said. Student week an evening range fire burned thousands of acres of sagebrush in several counties. The lightning-caused fire burned 35,000 acres of federal land, more than 3,000 acres of private property, 2,000 acres of private property, 2,000 acres of grain and livestock, as well as irrigation pivots, tractors and combines. Kempthorne said Thursday. A single Dietricharea rancher reported losing some 600 head of cattle to the rapid fire.

fire.

Last week Lincoln County declared itself a disa...er, putting it in the running for state and federal assistance, pending Kempthorne's approval of the disaster declaration. disaster declaration. Kempthorne has not yet approved the disaster declara-

tion.

Kempthorne declared a drought emergendy July 28 in Lincoln County because of high winds, high temperatures and diminishing water.

That declaration has allowed for emergency reallocation of water rights along the Little Wood and Big Wood rivers, Nance said.

Blaine panel goes over details of hospital plans

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

HAILEY – Two conservation experts and six high school students have unleashed cyphocleonus achates, larinus minutus and agapeta zoegana on diffuse knapweed in southcentral Idaho. Will Reed of Chemological Weed Management in Fairfield and Nan Reedy with the Camas and Gooding Soil Conservation District are in the midst of a five-year experiment to control the weed with the insects.

As part of last Wednesday's Wood River Rural Conservation and Development tour, they explained the 3-year-old Camas Biological Knapweed Control Froject, stressing biological control is the future in weed eradical on measures.

tion measures.
"The objective with this pro-

Insects help with weed control

in tweed control
ject was to come up with an alternative to chemical control." said
Reed, with a half-dozen cyphocleonus perched stop his cap.
Another of the harmless bugs,
at least to humans, climbed the
pantleg of the former Forest
Service employee.
"Idaho is kind of behind in the
bio-control of weeds, but now
they're coming around," said
Reed, adding Camas and Blaine
are two of Idaho's most knapweed-infested counties.
The Camas project is apread
out over nine sites, each about
half an acre. The two bugs and a
yellow-colored moth, agapeta
roegana, were each distributed
to three sites apiece. The locations were chosen based on different environmental conditions,
such as proximity to water, rocky

By Karen Bossick

HAILEY – Representatives of the new St. Luke's hospital went round two with Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday night, over 10 proposed signs for a hospital set to open in December. The proposed size and number

The proposed size and number of the signs exceeds zoning regulations.

tions. St. Luke's Wood River Medical St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center representatives came back with a few concessions – reducing the size of one sign from 75 square feet to 60 square feet, for instance, and removing the backlighting from two logos to be mounted high on the building. But most residents in atten-dance persisted in pressing for

minimal signs and lighting.
Steve Wolper, president of the grass roots Citizens for Smart Growth organization, suggested that the commission focus on directional signs for the time being and revisit the question of two big signs at either end of the hospital at another time.
Ketchum resident Mickey Garda, however, made light of the commission's attempts to ensure the signs have a "trual" nature.
"We could make signs look more rural if the two pillars were made to look like outhouses and we shot the sign full of bullet holes," he said.
Most of the commissioners' questions regarded concerns that some of the signs would affect snow removal. They also questioned whether motorists would

be able to see the signs quickly enough.

Commission Chairman Tom Bowman asked St. Luke's building contractor Jerfalll if he'd considered what will happen to the entryway signs once a five lane intersection is fadded. Hull said contractors will deal with that when it comes.

Commissioner Joel Graff suggested putting a directional sign on the traffic poles over the intersection, and Bowman asked whether the hospital's name couldn't be put under the international blue and white H sign stationed a quarter mile away.

Hull said the hospital attempted to do that in Boise to differentiate between St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus regional medical centers, but was unsuccessful.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Federal judge strikes down permission law

DENVER (AP) - A federal judge struck down a Colorado law that requires minors to get permission from parents or quandians before having an abortion, the second ruling against the law this week:

[Idaho's law is being challenged also.

also.

U.S. District Judge Walker
Miller ruled Thursday that the
law violated patients' rights by
not allowing abortions for health

not allowing abortions for health reasons.

The law was passed by voters in a 1998 ballot measure, but Planned Parenthood sued and a judge put the act on hold before it could be enforced.

Gary Rogers, a leader of the group that promoted the ballot issue, said Miller's rulling was flawed because the state already has a law on the books dealing with medical emergencies involving minors.

with medical emergencies involving minors.

"We are prepared to rewrite the measure and put it before the voters again." he said.

Gov. Bill Owens urged the Legislature to repair the law with a health exception.

On Tuesday, the New Jersey Supreme Court struck down a

similar state law, saying it placed an excessive burden on a girl's right to an abortion.

Last month, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams temporarily stayed enforcement of Idaho's parental consent law after legal action by Planned Parenthood of Idaho, which contends the law is unduly burdensome on teenage ciris.

girls.
In testimony before Williams
Wednesday, Supreme Court
Justice-elect Daniel Eismann,
who as a magistrate addressed an who as a magistrate addressed an anti-abortion rally on the steps of the Capitol, testified in support of the law and discussed the procedures being instituted to implement it.

He told Williams that in his opinion the procedures for obtaining a judge's consent in place of a parent's were not unduly burdensome.

unduly burdensome.

Abortion-rights advocates questioned the state's interest in making sure a girl stays within her own district, rather than leaving it for reasons of priva-

cy,
Williams gave no indication or
Wednesday when he would
decide the latest petition.



Firefighters and Ogden-Hinckiev Airport officials look for debris near the runway w damage to the recently restored plane on Wednesday.

Pilot, passengers survive biplane wreck

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Pilot John T. Venaleck, his wife and a friend scaped injury when his newly restored 1939 Waco AGC-8 bijlane ran off the runway while landing at Ogden-Hinckley Airport Wednesdu, Venaleck, Cleveland, Ohio, said

that as the plane landed, it began veering uncontrollably to the left. "I gave it the full brake, but it just wouldn't go right; it just wouldn't go right! Yenaleck said. Leaving long skid marks, the plane went off the runway and into a field. The right landing

gear collapsed and the plane went nose first into the ground. The impact tore the edge of the right upper wing and bent the propeller.

propeller.
Venaleck was flying from Medford, Ore., to his home state for a vintage plane airshow. He

was landing at Ogden for th

was landing at Ogden for an overnight stop.
Venaleck said he has invested more than 5,000 hours and \$500,000 in restoring the plane.
"What it's worth right now is another \$200,000 in repairs," he said. "It just makes me sick."

Developer backs out of WestRock

BOISE (AP) – Just 10 weeks after the Scottsdale, Ariz-based Westroc LLC agreed to be the master developer and multimilion-dollar investor in the proposed Idaho ski resort called "WestRock Lake Cascade", the company has withdrawn from the project.

"Westroc pulled out at this time because we were ready and

time because we were ready and were unable to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with WestRock associates." Scott yon, managing partner of estroc said.

Westroc said.

The two companies – although similar in name – are not the same. The Arizona company is major developer in the West with projects ranging from golf course to commercial real estate. WestRock of Idaho is the driving force behind a controversial proforce behind a controversial pro-posal to build a massive, \$300 million to \$500 million year-round resort on west-central Idaho's West Mountain and

Cascade Reservoir.

In the winter, the resort would feature skiing and snowboarding.

Summer plans include biking, herseback riding, and fishing. A similar resort plan called Valbois in the same area uning the 1980s and early 1990s ultimately fell victim to uncertain financial banding.

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lent.

Boespflug and Weilmunster ave each contributed about \$1

million to the project.
Still, WestRock's viability
depends on Idaho's Land Board

the five-member panel headed by the governor and including the attorney general – which overscess state-owned land.

The Land Board will decide if WestRock gets the lease on the 2,124 acres of state property on West Mountain it needs to build the resort.

In February, WestRock applied to the board to lease the land. A decision by the board was scheduled to be made next week, but

uled to be made next week, but WestRock asked to delay the

matter.

"There are questions for state officials. Some things haven't been answered," Boespflug said.

"We told the Land Board that we

"We told the Land Board that we would not be ready. It will take until the end of September to complete the process. Things arout off for a while."

In May, a committee appointed by the I daho Land Board released a report that was highly critical of the project's financing, lease provisions, transportation corridors, electric power and the numbers of skiers expected for WestRock's runs.

Utah eyes tax loss during Olympics

total 6.35 percent in Salt Lake
City.

The potential loss for the hotel
tax is \$400,000, according to a
rough calculation made, by state
legislators on a revenue and taxation committee Wednesday. The
estimate was based on the Salt
Lake Organizing Committee's
plans to book thousands of rooms
for the games.

Legislators considered closing
the hotel tax loophole for the
duration of the games.

But that could send a horrible,
horrible message," warned Ann

Gambrino, executive director of the Utah Hotel and Lodging Association. She said the world's media and broadcast host NBC, which has reserved 6,000 rooms through SLOC, could turn sour on Utah.

Olympic organizers say less than 50 percent of the rooms they are booking are for less than 30 days, so counties won't be out much money.

much money.

The Salt Lake Organizing
Committee has reserved 21,000
rooms within two hours' driving
time of Salt Lake City for mini-

time of Salt Lake City for min-mum 17-night stays with an option to extend, said Bob O'Neill, SLOC accommodations manager. The reservations were made for NBC, corporate sponsors, international Olympic Committee members, their national Olympic committees and SLOC employees at an average rate of \$210 a night. So far, only 407 rooms have been booked in extended stay

hotels with a 30-night minimum rule, O'Neill said. He estimated about 20 erect of the NEC roat would be assessed to see the NEC roat would be nave seem to a see the NEC roat would be nave seem to a see the NEC roat would be nave seem to a see the new additional 1 percent or 1.5 percent. The full 3.5 percent tax is levied in Sait Lake City while Park City collects 3 percent. Hotel tax Collections totaled \$17.4 million statewide last year, with Sait Lake County taking \$8 million. The money is used to provention facilities.

Lawrankers Wednesday did ngt decide whether to close the hotel tax loophole.

Legislators would be "straining at a gnat; to do so for the sake of collecting \$400,000, said Rep. Ray Short, R. Holladay. He said the Olympics will bring in other dollars the state wouldn't ordinarily get.

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DENVER, COLO. Marilyn Irene Dudgeon

orilyn Irene Dudgeon, 57, of er, Colo., and formerly of Twin s. passed away in Denver, ., Aug. 16, 2000, after a long

Denvor, Colo, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away in Denver, Colo, Aug. 16, 2000, after a long liness.

Born Aug. 7, 1943, in Pocatello, the daughter of E O. and Darlane Walker. She grew up- and attended schools in Twin Falls, gradualing from Twin Falls Fireh School She University and gradualed from Denver Regional University with a BA, in Business Administration.

She worked as the personnel director for the Gates Tire and Rubber Company of Denver, Colo. She is scruived by her two sons, John Dudgeon of Hawall, and Mrs. E-O. Walker of Twin Falls, five brothers, Gary Walker of Boise, Ronald, Michael, Russali Walker of Twin Falls, Richard Walker of Jerome, and numerous nileces and nephews.

nephews.
Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Arrangements and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

MERIDIAN

Richard H. Coop

Richard H. Coop
Richard H. Coop, 73, of
Merdian, died Wednesday, Aug.
16, 2000, at a locat care center.
Richard was born Feb. 9, 1927,
in Ogden, Ulah, the son of Willing
and Egyin Hamson Coop,
He retired from Hill Air Force
Base in Ogden, Utah, in 1974, with
30 years of lederal aervice as an
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filchard is sunvived by his wife,
Richard is sunvived by his wife,
Reggi Matie Coop of Merdian; former wife, Lavon Adams Coop of
Utah; Cordon (Janet) Coop of
Alzona; Kerry (Pam) Coop of Utah;
Debra Winters of Montana; Jennifer
Coop of Utah; LuJean (Kim) Lone
of Idaho; JoAnne (Doug) Coiby of

Catifornia: 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two children, Kay Laraine and Dickey Copp.

Ha was indecesson ...
I've children. Kay Laraine and Dickey Coop.
Graveside services will be held at I am. Seturday, Aug. 19 2000.
at the Meridan Cemetery. There will be family prayer at 10.30 a.m. at Accent Funeral Home, in Meridian, In lieu of llowers, memoriats may be sent to the Atheimer's Association, 4696 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho, 81705.

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CARLSBAD, CALIF.

Gordon F. Howard

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Gordon F. Howard died Aug. 16,
2000, in Carisbad, Calli, from complications following a stroke.
Gordon was born in Buhl. April 8,
1930, in Oran F. attor Buhl. High School in 1948. He marired Joanne Nigper and was talker
divorced. He worked overseas and
later for Bay Area Rapid Transit in
San Francisco and Oakland, Calli,
where he retired after 22 years. He
resided in Concord, Calli.
Gordon was preceded in death
by his parents.
He is survived by one daughter.

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He is survived by one daughter,
Arlene Howard Hudgins, and sonin-law, Mark Ernst, of Carlsbad,
Callt.
Cremation arrangements are
pending.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A scheduled weekend hearing to investigate whether the Environmental Protection Agency botched the cleanup of northern Idaho mining pollution is beginning to generate sparks. The hearing set for Saturday is one of several EPA ombudsman Robert Martin is holding as part of an inquiry into the government's efforts to clean up mining pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin. Idaho interests claim the EPA botched the cleanup of the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup and is overstepping its bounds with plans to clean up additional pollution in the basin.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation, environmental

groups and others planned news conferences prior to the hearing in Coeur d'Alene to tell their side of the story.

Environmental groups contend

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the planned testimony, organized
by the Idaho delegation, will be
stacked with interests opposed to
expanding the Superfund cleanup.
Washington state officials have
complained that thir side of the
border has not been represented
in discussions about the possibility of expanding the Bunker Hill
Superfund site to include
Spokane River contamination.
The river flows from Lake Coeur
d'Alene through Spokane before
emptying into Lake Roosevelt on
the Columbia River.
The U.S. Department of

EPA's planned hearing sparks criticism

Justice meanwhile, is worthed that questions Martin and investigator Hugh Kaufman ask panelists will undercut the government's lawsuit against Silver Valley mining companies.

"They have advised Mf. Martin and Mr. Kaufman not to raise questions that are part of ongoing litigation." EPA spokesman Bill Dunbar said. Any EPA testimony will obviously not touch on those issues. The congressional delegation wrote to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, asking that the orbital state of the said of the sa

ombudsman be allowed to con-duct an independent review of EPA Superfund activities, with-out interference from the Justice Department.

- SERVICES

Rex D. Gardner, of Gooding, services today at the First Baptist Church in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel.)

Steven L Teuscher, service is at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the Willow Canyon 6th Ward LDS Church at 9636 S. 1700 E. in Sandy, Utah.

Clarence Hollister Nye, former-ly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial will be at San Lidefonso Tewa Mission, San Lidefonso, N.M., with burial following at the Santa Fe National Cemetery on

Wendell K. Young, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the LDS Rupert West Stake Center at 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary on from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the service on Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the church.

June Maxine Robison Wilson of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES -

Valentin Salvador - Alarcon

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WENDELL - Valentin Salvador
Alarcon, 27, a resident of,
Wendell, died. Wednesday, Aug.
16, 2000, at the Gooding County
Memorial Hospital in Gooding to
injuries sustained in an auto accident.
Funeral services are pending
and will be announced by
Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Herbert O. Bamesberger

TWIN FALLS - Herbert O. Bamesberger, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away, Aug. 17, 2000, at

Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Fails.
Funeral Services are pending
and will be announced by Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls.

Patricia Hansen

TWIN FALLS - Patricia Hansen, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away, Aug. 17, 2000, at home in Twin Falls, surrounded by her lov-

ing family.

Private family services were held and cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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We miss you & love you lots.

Monica, Sean Joseph; Rob, Marie, Matthew;

Alvee, Kristi Paul, Justin, Lisa Sabrina, Brian: Irene, Amanda Todd & Anita

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Volunteers raise funds for Burley man

BURLEY - He's missed one chance for a transplant and he's living on borrowed time. Still, Michael Pollard strives to stay positive and support his family while friends and strangers join in an effort to raise the necessary funds.

funds.

At a small fair booth facing the 4-H building, Michael's wife, Tammi, and others are selling sliced caramel apples, caramel corn and cotton candy for \$5 teach. Since Michael Pollard needs at least \$45,000 to get started, and over a million dollars for the first year, it's going to take a lot of treats.

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Straightening up the brochures that tell people how to become organ donors, Tammi Pollard tells of her husband's daily battle to keep working. She waits until her young daughter is out of hearing range.

"He doesn't feel good. He's in bed by 6:30 p.m. He throws up a lot and is in continuous pain, but every morning he gets up and goes to work again," She said.

Julene Thurston is helping with the caramel corn as she talks. She's tired and hot, but determined.

with the caramel corn as she talks. She's tired and hot, but determined. "So many people are offering help," she sald:

Nancy Whitaker works at Amalgamated Sugar with Michael Polland. When she heard of his plight, she sent a letter to area churches and organizations that have permanent food boating at the fair. She asked them to commit one percent of their earnings to Michael's cause. Two responded, including the fine the same they was and Burley's First Christian Church. She are a wallable with the same than the same and the same the same and the same and the same a chance to win the purchase of a chance to win the purchase of a chance to win the mach.

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A golf scramble is planned for Sept. 28-30. It will last three days and cover all three Mini-Cassia

courses.
The Pollards and Leslie Anderson are looking for some-one to donate the use of a non-commercial jet to get Michael to Pittsburg, Pa. where the trans-plant will be performed. From



Nate Whitaker, 20, of Burley, flips burgers Thursday at the First Christian Church of Burley's food booth during the Cassia County Feir. The booth is one of many at the fair donating a portion of its receipts to benefit Mike Pollard, a Burley man awaiting a multiple organ-transplant operation.

Fair details

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the time the organs are harvest-duntil the time they must be transplanted is a tiny window of five hours. There are no direct commercial flights from Salt Lake, Utah or Boise to Pittsburg and it takes 3 hours to get to either airport. They've asked several corporations for the use

Priciey's Cassia County Fair sonedule: © a.m. - 41//FFA beef showing in the Nestock arone

of their private jets. Melaleuca Corporation has said yes if a jet is available. Eric Fonnesbeck, Burley Kiwanis president, has established a Kiwanis Foundation account for Michael to cover the chartering of a private jet. The estimated cost is \$14,000 one way.

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2, 4 and 6 p.m. - Hypnotist Jack Hart
at the free stage gazebo

\$120 p.m. - 4-H awards ceremony in
the outdoor livestock arena

"We have a long way to go," Pollard said. "It's quite over-whelming...this is quite a commu-nity."

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042

Bowling alleys merge into new Burley lanes

By Ruth Streeter

HEYBURN - The 28 lanes of Snake River Bowl lit up for business Wednesday, making the merger of two local bowling alleys official.

To Marty Holland and Wally Studer, the former owners of Burley's Y-Dell Bowl and Rupert Bowl, respectively, bigger is better.

rer.
Rather than having 12 lanes in Rupert and 16 in Burley, the two paired up and put 28 lanes in what they say is a central location. The bowling alley is located behind Kmart in Burley's north end and is within walking disfance from the Century Cinemas movie theater.
One of the biggest differences

in the new bowling alley will be the space. Holland said it's more spacious than either of the other two facilities.

"It's just a nice family atmosphere. It's a new look. It's a fun facility because it's clean, it's new," Holland said.

Leagues will start the week of Aug. 28 but for now it's open bowling season from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. In the winter the bowling alley will open around 8:30 a.m.

A few spare lanes will still be available for open bowling when there's league play, Holland said.

Snake River Bowl will hold on to Cosmic Bowling, a Rupert Bowl attraction that has been

moved to the new bowling alley. Cosmic Bowling features colored, swirling lights, upbeat music and carpet that glows in the dark. Except for two designated smoking rooms, the entire facility will be smoke-free. Patrons can buy beer but there won't be a bar.

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The merger means that the Snake River Bowl is now closer to its main competitor, Bonanra Bowl, which has been around since 1960. Bonanza Bowl's owner, Lem Miller, doesn't expect the merger itself to hurt business. What concerns him is all the attention the new facility is getting.

"I think the only thing that will (hurt us) will be the free publicity," Miller said.

ty," Miller said. Holland has been selling mem-

orabilia from his father's 1956 bowling hall – eight-foot sections of Y-Dell's lanes for \$40. People have been buying the 350-pound slabs to make work benches, tables and flooring, Holland said. He said he's not sure if anyone plans to use them for a home bowling alley.

The Y-Dell has a long history, going back to 1937, when Holland's grandfather, J.M. "Dell" Holland, ran it as a ball-room that featured popular entertainers such as Count Basie, Jim Reeves, the Mills Brothers, Duke Ellington, the Dorseys and Lawrence Welk.

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Cleanup crew looks for mercury

RUPERT - A cleanup crew was hoping to finish checking for mercury contamination on people and property Thursday night, after a spill earlier this week. The mercury leaked from an A & B Irrigation District irrigation pump at 850 N. 125 W. The pump was being repaired, Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown said. No one was found to have been contaminated.

was found to have been contam-nated.

The spill happened Monday, but the cleanup didn't get under way until Tuesday night, Brown said, because specialized tracking equipment had to arrive from Seattle.

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Seattle.

A remediation team with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise was called in to track the mercury, Brown said.

The immediate task was to find out if anyone had been contaminated and where the mercury might have gone, Brown said.

A sniffing device showed that none of the five irrigation workers had been contaminated. All the clothes worn at the scene were confiscated. confiscated.

confiscated.

The workers' homes and vehicles were checked for contamina-tion. Only one spot, a washing machine, was found to be lightly

contaminated. It was placed in storage at A & B, where it will be kept unless it can be adequately cleaned, Brown said. Now the effort will move to site

cleaned, Brown said.

Now the effort will move to site cleanup.

The 18-year-old pump had burned up and workers were pulling it up from a well, 1 & 8 manager Dan Temple said, As workers began detaching the pump from the motor, a compartment opened and the mercury-leaked out.

Upon notifying the pump's manufacturer, Temple was told the mercury wasn't supposed to be in that compartment. When the motor burned up, it apparently, caused, an internal explosion, that pushed the mercury through a mechanical seal.

The extent of the spill has not been determined, Brown said.

A & B will hire a private contractor to assess the area, including the well water, for contamination, Temple said. The extent of Environmental Quality will direct the contractor about whether any additional cleanup is needed, before the well can be used again, Temple said.

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took the core courses.
In Twin Falls, the average
combined score of all 2000 gradunes field steady at 22.4.
"Math is fairly stable, English
went way up and science wend
down," Donicht said.
The percentage of Twin Falls
graduates taking the ACT has
ranged from 50 percent to 61 percent over the past 10 years. Fiftynine percent of the class of 2000272 students—took the ACT.
Scores in Twin Falls remain
above state and national averages. And average scores in-the
state remain higher than national averages.
About 61 percent of Idaho's

state remain higher than national averages.

About 61 percent of Idaho's class of 2000, or 10,504 students, took the ACT, the Idaho Department of Education reported. Students are not required to take the ACT to graduate from high school. Idaho's colleges and universities require applicants to submit college entrance exam scores, and high school students planning to attend college pay to take the test.

In the past five years, Idaho's scores basically have remained stable, Sally Tief, testing coordi-

nator for the state Department of Education, said in a news

of Education, said in a news release.
"That's a good indicator," she said. "Normally you would expect scores to drop when the testing pool grows bigger." Each year, ACT surveys students taking the test. The Idaho Department of Education reported the following survey results for Idaho:
The majority of students rate their high school experience as average to excellent in overall quality of curriculum or programs.

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Students gave positive marks
for classroom instruction, grading practices and policies, and
the number of tests given, guidance services, and library facilities.

Weak areas cited by students
included the number and variety,
of course offerings, laboratory
facilities, provisions for special
help in reading and math, and
programs in career education

programs in career education and planning.

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Jazz festival gets put off indefinitely

BURLEY - A jazz festival planned for Saturday on Frenchman's Island has been postponed a second time, this time for at least several months. The event fell through after the featured Twin Falls bund, Missing Josephine, canceled last week, event organizer Neil Larsen said. Another two bands pulled out in the wake of the can-

cellation, and it was too late to replace them, Larsen said. Six bands and been scheduled

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The event was originally scheduled for July 15, but was postponed when a band member required emergency surgery, Larsen said.

Everyone who bought tickets will get a refund, Larsen said.

Larsen said the concer will probably be rescheduled for the spring.

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consumer rout #1 classes, chamber ambassadors' participation in businesses' rib-bon cuttings and particularly the Success Breakfast, a heavily vol-unteer-dependent annual event theory of the property of the pro-ier to town.

that often brings a national speak-re to town.

"I'm amazed at the attitude and effort of those that are the ambas-sadors, Bork said.
Chamber leaders say they'll have to take a hard look at Hot August Nite, the Success Breakfast and other fund-raising programs that rely on volunteers, and some could get trimmed. Or the chamber could raise dues or outsource some fund-raising work.

work.

Bork said he wouldn't want his chamber dues to increase just to save the Success Breakfast.

"If they're overloaded, they need to speak up and maybe not

volunteer next year," Anne Bork

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prizes and auction items from local businesses. After the food line slowed to a trickle, dinner-ticket takers counted about 800 redeemed tick-ets. But other event workers pegged attendance at about 1,200

based on the stacks of plates used and the rows of chairs set up.

If that estimate holds true in final tallies, 2000 event attendance will beat the 800 who showed up last year, when rain and low car-raffle sales pushed down revenue numbers and attendance dropped about 125 from 1998.

Thursday's festivities even drew some people who aren't

Thursday's festivities even drew some people who aren't chamber members.

"We spend enough money here in Twin we feel like we live here anyway," said Kathleen Kramer of Castleford, as she eyed an auction package that would put her on a trip out of town — if she could get her husband to bid.

Back in the strategic plan booth, Jean Comstock said the chamber's primary function should be promoting Twin Falls' image as a business-friendly com-

munity to new and existing com-panies. It should be active in regional economic development but not forget to recruit employ-ers for Twin Falls itself. "I just want to make sure we don't lose focus, too," said Comstock, a member of the cham-

ber's business recruitment com-

ber's business recruitment committee.

To Tony Tucker of Twin Falls, it seems the chamber needs to help stop the city's outflow of young people by promoting outdoor recreation and other neat things about the area. A lively, happening Twin Falls would attract the "really vibrant young population" that in turn attracts employers, he said.

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Rec district board member to run again

"HALLEY - Keith Perry, president of the Blaine County Recreation District Board, has confirmed that he intends to run for re-election Nov. 7.
Perry's seat, in a district that
ranges from northern Blaine

County line near Pettit Lake to just south of Ketchum, is only seat up for election. The filling deadline for the four-year term is 5 pm. Sept. 1 at the Recreation District Office, 308 N. Main St. For more information, call 788-2117.

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County **OKs** nudist resort

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – In a split vote, Kootenai County commissioners approved a resort near Worley that hopes to cater to nude recreationists.

The 2-1 vote on Wednesday to approve Sun Meadow Ressigt was a huge relief to owners Toward Linda Janson, who have sunk-their-life- savings- and retirement into the plan.

"I was pretty confident that they would do the right thing," Tom Janson said of the commissioners. "I know Ron Rankin was trying to find some reason to deny it because he has moral issues. I think we would have less moral problems if (the public) had better body acceptance."

The Jansons have already

less moral problems if (the public) had better body acceptance."

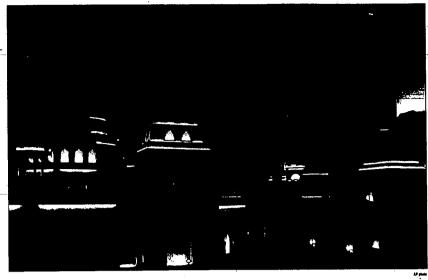
The Jansons have already started building their 75-acre resort between Worley and Luke Coeur d'Alene.

The devolopment includes 43 recreational vehicle hookups, 10 rental cabhis and a 16,000-square-foot lodge with 10 rooms. The adjacent Sun Meadow Estates would include 16 residential lots.

The commission voted last year to approve the resort and subdivision. After that decision, critics of the plan discovered Internet advertising that indicated the Jansons had plans for a nudist resort.

Neighbors appealed the case, and 1st District Judge Charles Hosack sent the project back to the county commissioners, saying the Jansons had a duty to tell county officials about the protential intended uses." of their property.

Rankin, who voted for the project last year, said he had concerns about the project's impact on the rural area even before nude recreation became a factor.



Vegas readies to open newest showcase

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Aladdin workers scrambled Thursday putting final touches on the \$1.4 billion megaresort just \$1.4 billion megaresort just hours before more than 600 invited guests and a crowd of 20,000 were to arrive to see if it measures was the latest String fantawere to arrive to see if it mea-sures up as the latest Strip fanta-

Sy.

But fire inspectors were still running tests that conceivably could cause a delay in the opening of the casino or some of the resort complex's 130-plus retail

resort complex's 130-plus retain shops.
Aladdin Gaming LLC officials anxiously hoped all would go smoothly and that more than 1,000 uninvited Culinary Union workers wouldn't spoil a dreamed for opening with their

planned protest.
The Middle Eastern-themed

hotel-casino marks the end of a series of megaresort additions that has remade The Strip since a late-1990s building explosion

that has remade The Strip since a late-1990s building explosion began.

Opening night plans include having a real-life genie – or at least someone who played on on television – on hand.

Barbara Eden, star of the 1960s sitcom "I Dream of Jeannie," was expected to use her famous blink to officially open the Aladdin – after a parade of street performers and camels marches down The Strip. Police anticipate the scene to be witnessed by a crowd of 20,000 to 30,000, with accompanying traffic snarls.

Officials hope a Culinary Union protest of the Aladdin's nonunion status for its 4,000

workers won't block visitors from having a good first impres-

from having a good first impres-sion:
"It's negative when people have to walk across picket-lines," said Bill Thompson, a University of Nevada, Las Vegas, professor and gaming expert. "It looks bad for the city because it's in a critical loca-tion."

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The Aladdin, next to Paris Las Vegas and across from Bellagio, was built on the original Aladdin site after the implosion of the old structure rocked The Strip a little more than two years ago. Unlike the midnight opening of its predecessor on March 31, 1966, there are no plans, for a black-tie party, only T-shirts and shorts.

The 130-shop Desert Passage

mall adjacent to the Aladdin is, however, hosting a preview party for invited guests.

Aladdin officials decided to forego the traditional VIP party that marked the openings of the construction boom that began in October 1989 with Bellagio and continued with last year's openings of Mandalay Bay, The Venetian and Paris.

"We really wanted to open for the public first," company spokesman Lyna Holt said.

But only invited guests will be staying in some 600 of the 2,567 hotel rooms the first night. The remaining rooms are expected to be made available in phases during the next two weeks to allow hotel workers a chance to get acclimated and smooth out the rough spots.

Utah man dies under tons of ore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – An employee was crushed to death Thursday by 13 tons of iron ore at Geneva Steel's plant in Jerry Nelson, 59, of Salem, was apparently doing maintenance inside a rail car when the ore was dumped on him, according to Geneva - Executive - Vice President Ken Johnsen.

Johnsen said the accident happened at about 8:30 am, during routine loading of the skip curs that carry iron ore pellest from ground level up to the top of the company's blast furnace.

At a transfer point on ground level, a loading car poured the ore into the skip car the Nelson was working on, crushing him.

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Geneva's plant were continuing as normal Thursday, although the area of the accident was the demergency workers tried to extricate Nelson.

The faccident is now under investigation, the son include an electrication who was built by the free and powerment during World War II, has had three faultites since its Vineyard plain reopened in 1988. Those include an electrication who was electrocuted while working on a circuit breaker in 1994 and a worker who was crushed between a steel rail and a crane cab in 1997.

This March, eight employees were injured in an explosion at the plant.



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Jan Gold said Thursday at the McCleary Center in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise that she tried not to act like prey in order to save herself from the attacking tiger.

Mauling victim describes her ordeal

BOISE (AP) – Jan Gold says she tried to remember how predators behave to save herself as a 600-pound Amur tiger knocked her down in a cage at the city zoo and sank its fangs into her head and hark.

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felt it.

"I just asked myself, 'How am I going to survive this?" she said.
Boise Police Sgt. Rich Schnebly.
was among the visitors. He fired two warning shots and the tiger backed up. Schnebly moved toward Gold and the cat stepped forward. He fired another shot, Taiga retreated and the cage door was shut.
Gold, who works at a local mortgage company, said she felt

Gold, who works at a local mortgage company, said she felt excruciating pain in her left leg and assumed the tiger had broken her femur. Hours later she learned one of the bullets had snapped the bone and caused some nerve damage.

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Forest Service shows public fire camps; blazes become routine

western wildfire season is set-ling into a grim routine, sym-bolized by one small event in Montana's Bitterroot Valley: The U.S. Forest Service now is giving guided tours of fire camp. "We're showing people around, trying to convey what type of organization it requires to support a major fire cam-

paign," said Tom Horner, a Forest Service information officer who gives tours. "Where we est, where we sleep, how we plan what we're going to do." The tours are offered three times a day, with up to 35 people on each. Children have the opportunity to try on firefighter's yellow shirts, green pants and packs, which include sur-

vival shelters.

More than 24,2000 acres have burned in the Bitterroot area, and the numbers continue to grow. In all of Montane, 27 major fires are burning on 446,262 acres. There are 7,677 buildings have been destroyed since late July.

Nationally, the National

Interagency Fire Center reported that 86 large fires were burning on 1.1 million acres. Montana had the most burning acreage, followed by Idaho with 25 significant fires on 408,826

acres.

New fires continued to erupt.

About 100 people were advised About 100 people were advised to evacuate an area between Helena and Bozeman on

about possible lodging cancella-tions, road closures and direc-tions for a detour.
Firefighters poured retardant, gel on park employee housing at Yellowstone's south entrance and the Flagg Ranch resort, just outside the entrance, where some of 400 people evacuated Tuesday night had been vaca-tioning or working.



The Blacktail firs races through sagebrush July 27 near Idaho Falls. The highest-ranking blologist at the U.S. Bureau of Land Manage cles are settling the stage for an ecological disester by focusing on forest fires at the expense of rangelands.

etting sagebrush burn endangers grouse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – The highest-ranking biologist at the Bureau of Land Management warns federal agencies are setting the stage for an ecological disaster by focusing on forest fires at the expense of rangelands.
"Tm just sick when I look at the resources that are being used in the forest while we let sagebrush burn." said Signe Sather-Blair. "We have to rethink what we are doing."

grouse."
Slow-growing sagebrush is often lost forever after it is

sage.
Since it can cost more than \$60 per acre to rid burned areas of cheatgrass and rebuild stands of sagebrush and natural grasses, Sather-Blair and Connelly want more money and people devoted to protecting the remaining

Thursday because of a 20,000-acre wildfire that began Sunday with a spark from farm equip-ment in a grain field.

In "Wyoming, authorities closed the highway between Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks because of a fire. Tourists jammed the lobby of Jackson Lodge in the nearby town of Moran with questions

Hunting outfitters, guides cancel trips

BOISE (AP) - While much of the state remains open for busi-ness, fires are putting outfitters and guides into financial white-

officials closed the main Salmon River on Thursday. The decision affects more than 90 river guides and hunting outfit-ters whose livelihoods depend

river guides and hunting outners whose livelihoods depend on tourism.

Al Bukowsky, owner of Solitude River Trips in Salmon, said he lost nearly \$40,000 that was to come from a tour planned by Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins and a group of smaller actors.

"Fortunately, I was down to my last trip, so I lost gross revenues from one trip," Bukowsky said, "It's not as bad as someone who lost four or five trips."

Bukowsky employs eight river guides, who each lost about \$1,000, plus whatever they would have collected in tips. He said Sarandon and Robbins have rebooked for next year.

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Scott Farr conducts hunting trip through his business, Wilderness Outfitters. Farr lives on the Salmon's Middle Fork and said the river closure means he has had to cancel several outings, even though there are no fires in his area.

"We're a little disturbed that they closed the entire wilderness rather than just closing those areas that are considered hazardous," Farr said.

He said that if the closure extends into October, as government officials predict, he probably will lose 50 percent of his his proposed to the said that if the closure strength of the situation looks just as site for Score Boxback.

his income.

The situation looks just as dire for Susan Bechdel, who coowns Canyon, Inc. in McCall.
Because her business has permits only for the Middle Fork and the main Salmon River, she has had to call off her four remaining trips. Each one would have grossed about \$1,300.

"We've been in business a long time, we can weather it," Bechdel said. "It's going to be a very bad year financially. For the same of the said was a said to said with a said was a said wa

that this year's blazes are more widespread.
"They're having much more impact on the human resource because they're curtailing some of the businessess," he said, "It's going to have an adverse impact to the outfitters and guides of this state clear into next year because the wildlife is going to be dispersed."



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450,000 acres of Big Desert grouse habitat has burned since 1936, and grouse populations are down 50 to 80 percent.

"We're annihilating sage grouse habitat on a scale that is unnatural," he said. It may hasten adding the bird to the endangered species list.

If the slow-reproducing desert birds are added to the roster, activities including grazing and hunting will be curtailed to protect remaining populations.
"Listing will bring the BLM to its knees," Sather-Blair said. "The effects of bull trout listing are minor compared to what would come with the listing of sage grouse."

Slow-growing sagebrush is stands of brush.

"The politics and money go where people are screaming and people are screaming and people are screaming about the forests." Sather-Blair said.

The BLM has a fire suppression plan in place to protect sage-brush, but it has largely been ignored this year, she said.

"We need immediate suppression of fire in those areas, but we don't seem to be getting that message across for whatever reason," Connelly said.

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"It's heartbreaking because we don't have anybody to put on it," said Fred Judd, a BLM firefighter in Idaho Falls. burned. To regenerate, sagebrush relies on wind to distribute its seeds. In areas where fires have occurred frequently, there are no seeds left to disperse. In its place, cheatgrass, which has little nutritional value to widdlife like sage grouse and antelope, is filling in the burned areas. Cheatgrass grows rapidly, squeezing out native plants. It dies early in the year, creating more fuel. That means more and bigger fires, which burn more sage. doing.

In the past four years, she said more than 70 percent of south-central Idaho's Big Desert has burned, creating a wasteland which does not support wildlife. Sage grouse, in particular, are being devastated by the fires, said Idaho Fish and Game grouse expert Jack Connelly. About

Some ecologists yield to nature's logic

DENVER (AP) – With wildfires raging out of control in 13 Western states, Rex Wahl has seen enough. Like a peaceloving homesteader who finally reaches for his six-shooter, the influential environmentalist has unholstered his chain saw. Wahl is ready to cut down trees to save the forest.

The executive director of Forest Guardians, an activist group based in Santa Fe, N.M., had long opposed the removal of group hased in Santa Fe, N.M., had long opposed the removal of any tree for profit or for manag-

ing nature.

Then he watched helplessly from his yard as a small, planned fire raged out of control at nearby Los Alamos in May. It charred 48,000 acres, destroyed 200 homes and caused an estimated

\$1 billion in damage.

"Wildfires are getting bigger, burning hotter, and the effects are more devastating." Wahl said.

"It's clear we'll have to take mechanical steps like thinning before we can use fire to restore these forests to a more natural seeding."

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As of Thursday, 85 major wild fires were burning from Washington to Texas. More than 4 million acres have been black-ened this summer, and eight fire-lighters have been killed. It is perhaps the worst fire season in the past 50 years, surpassing 1988 and the great Yellowstone blaze.

The wildfires are being blamed in part on a century of conflicting land management policies that researchers say have misunder-

stood or ignored fire's purpose in nature:

• A longtime practice of putting out all fires instead of letting them burn has allowed flammable brush, dead wood and other fuel to accumulate waist-deep in some forests.
• Ranchers have let cattle overgraze meadows that could otherwise make fires burn slow and cool.

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• Commercial loggers have removed many large, fire-resistant trees. At the same time, environmental restrictions in many areas have prevented timber companies from thinning out overgrown forests and removing dead wood.

• Some homeowners as well as environmentalists who are worried about endangered species have

opposed "controlled burns" that could remove the brush. As a result of the devastating wildfires of recent years, however, some environmentalists are rethinking their opposition to cutting trees. Among them is Forest Guardians, which had been one of the most vocal "zero-cut"

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The groups.

Wahl, a biologist, suggested that old environmental dogmas must be abandoned. He is membracing clear-cutting. Unlike loggers, he wants to save the big trees that are fire-resistant and readily seed new growth.

Other environmental groups

Other environmental groups have endorsed the concept of forest thinning but have been unable to come to terms with the government on the details.



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arrives at Thursday for a hearing.



Judge finds prominent attorney in contempt of court

almodge ne worn rules to go to prison or pay a fine.

U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawsett. determined that Bailey, despite his denials, had the ability to pay a \$700,000 bond she had ordered. The bond was reduced in June from \$2 million – the amount Bailey took from a legal fund that the government claimed for itself.

The money had belonged to Balley's client, William J. McCorkle, an infomercial pitchman convicted of fraud in 1998. A jury determined it was illegally earned and could be seized by the government, and a U.S. magistrate recommended in January that Balley either be made to pay up or be found in contempt and sent to a federal lockup.

The judge didn't believe Bailey's claims that he was tooke, concluding that at leas \$1 million had passed through his bank accounts in the past year.

The judge said she wouldn't punish Bailey - whose clients have included Dr. Sam Sheppard, Patty Hearst, and O.J. Simpson - because federal prosecutors had failed to-make a serious ellort to trace what happened to the money or to recover any appropriate assets from Bailey. She recommended that any disciplinary action be taken by the Florida Bar.

Federal prosecutors refused to comment after the ruling.

Bailey refused to comment after the

"We're glad this matter is behind us," id-Richard Lubin, Bailey's attorney.

The hearing in U.S. District Court in Orlando came just weeks after a Florida Orlando came just weeks after a Florida state judge in a separate case recom-mended to the Florida Supreme Court that Bailey be disbarred for paying himself with millions in stock that the government intended to seize from a client.

E-mail spy plans evoke criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - A civil liberties group objects to how the FBI plans to release to the public some of the 3,000 pages of documents describing its "Carnivore" e-mail surveillance

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The group says the schedul laid out by the government is too open-ended.

The Justice Department told a federal judge Wednesday that the FBI had located 3,000 pages in response to a Freedom of Information request and lawsuit by the group, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, which asked for every document the FBI has describing the computerized system that has raised an uproar among civil liberarians and in Congress.

The government said the FBI could release the first batch of documents in about 45 days. Additional releases should follow every 45 days until all the pages have been evaluated for release. But the Justice Department and the FBI gave commitment to either process or to release any specific number of pages in each interval.

"The proposed schedule is farteo open-ended," complained Lavid Sobel, general counsel the group. "With no clear commitment to evaluate a specific number of pages in each interval, this process could street on the process of the group." With no clear commitment of evaluate a specific number of pages in each interval, this process could street on the process of the group. "With no clear commitment or evaluate a specific number of pages in each interval, this process could street on the page of the process of the group." With no clear commitment or evaluate a specific number of pages in each interval.

Military truck spills rocket load

HUGO, Okla. (AP) -- A military truck carrying rockets filpped oyer on a highway ramp and spilled its load Thursday, injur-ing two National Guardsmen and

ing two National Guardsmen and yompting the evacuation of an elementary school. The rockets, known as MLRS or Multiple Launch Rocket System, were in no danger of exploding, said Lt. Col. Pat Scully, an Oklehoma National Guard spokesmah. "You have to have some type of detonating device. They do not carry those. Those are completely separate," he said.





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Too dry, too wet, too hot: Weather woes section off nation

An atmosphere of uncertainty

From scorching heat; to thirsty drought, to gloomy cloud cover, this summer has been one of extremes across the country. Meteorologists can explain the current weather, but comprehensive, long-term forecasts remain elusive.

The delivery system
The jet stream, a band of high-altitude, high-velocity winds, usually fluctuates, ushering in new weather patterns. This summer's jet stream followed a high arc more typical of spring or fall, trapping weather systems.



Dryness and deluge Frequent rains accompanying cool temperatures in the Northeast were

tip and down the thermometer While New York City had its coolest summer since 1914, triple-digit heat punished parts of the West and the Deep South.



- Below normal Much below normal

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NEW YORK (AP) - Forget revenue sharing. What America needs this summer is weather sharing.

While fires devour Western forests at a record pace, and the South endures devastating drought and deadly heat waves, the Northeast muddles through one of the coolest, soggiest summers in memory.

Fourteen inches of rain fell on a New Jersey township in a half-day last weekend. In the parched West, more than 80 major wildfires rage across 13 states; the summer-long inferno has killed eight firefighters and burned more than 4.5 million acres of forest and rangeland.

New York City had its coolest July since 1914, while tripledigit heat has killed scores of people in —Texas and the Deep South-Large sections of the Southeast are beset by a prolonged drought, projected to be the costllest ever for Georgia farmers.

"We do live in an interesting place," said Jim Laver, deputy director of the National Weather Service's Cillmate Prediction Center. "The U.S. covers enough longitude, enough time zones, it has some of the most unusual and severe weather types of anywhere in the world."

Some of the extremes were anticipated, to a degree. Meteorologists had predicted another in a series of dry summers in the South as a spinoff from La Nina, the pool of unusually cool water that has dominated the Pacific Ocean for more than two years.

But Laver said the Northeast's sustained, cool dreariness – one

two years.

But Laver said the Northeast's sustained, cool dreariness – one year after severe drought afflicted the region – is more puzzling, "We talk about it every day, asking why this is happening," he said. "We'll figure it out eventually."

. Mark Svoboda of the National

Drought Mitigation Center in Lincoln, Neb., said the Southeast is experienting "a real doory of a drought" that might be broken only by a spate of tropical storms. "Drought is really the forgotten disaster." he said. "You don't see houses washed away. But when you add it up in the end, it can have more economic loss than any natural disaster."

natural disaster."
In Texas, more than 40 people

have died since May from hear-related causes, and a state of dis-sater was declared for 195 drought-stricken countles. In Dallas, baked by triple-digit heat for 25 straight days, land-scaper Carlos Loper hasn't cut back his outdoor labors. "Sometimes you get dizzy and don't feel well. But we drink a lot of water and sometimes we take breaks.... I need the money."

Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Montana also have suffered summer drought, but much of the West is normally dry this season. The widespread wildfires, Law to the colorada of the colorada of the colorada of the colorada of the forests and instances of "dry lightning"—when an electrical storm triggers a fire without any accompanying rain.

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Section C



Muzzie Braun and the boys

The 2000 Braun Brothers Reunion concert, featuring Muzzie Braun and Reckless Kelly, happens Saturday afternoon in the city park in Stanley.

Twelfth Night' by twilight tonight

Ketchum's Shakespeare Festival will present "Twelfth Night" by twilight tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Forest Service Park.

A bit of everything

"Las Vegas Review: Comedy, Music and Dance" will play O'Lcary Junior High School in Twin Falls Saturday night: That's entertainer Michael Lee Clayton, local jazz band Missing Josephine and the Lori Head Dancers.



The other Kershaw

Sammy Kershaw will sing at the Twin Falls County Fair later this month; his cousin Doug's at Cactus Peres this week

Rock Shoshone

The 15th annual Country Rock Jamboree, featuring live music by eight different bands, goes on all day Sunday in Shoshone City Park. Better yet, it's free.

See times, dates and venues in Events Spotlight on C2-3

CLEDUS T. JUDD'S STRANGE WORLD



Ex-hairdresser invents country music career through parody

FILER — He was 28-year-old hairdresser in his hometown of Crowe Springs, Ga., when Cledus T. Judd discovered his muse. We're not making this up. "I went down to the (Buckboard) club on a dare and I took eight of my buddies with me in a van," Judd said. "The piano player asked me what I was going to do, and I told him I had these two funny rap songs. He said, We don't play rap songs." I said, 'Ok', then you just play Delbert McClinton's 'Shaky Ground,' and TII make if it.' I sang the first song, and there was this guy in a suit and tie who kept coming up and putting 20-dollar bills on the stage. By the second song, he'd put down 80 bucks. I told

lf you go ...

What: Cledus T. Judd will perform along wit sammy Kershaw at the Twin Falls County Fall Where: Twin Falls County Faligrounds, Filer

When: Aug. 30, 8 p.m.

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How much: Tickets to the fair are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children; and that includes general admission to all arena events.

Born Barry Poole 38 years ago, Judd found himself a niche in the continuum of Nashville comedy between Jeff Foxworthy and Roy D. Mercer. And it got him out of Crowe Springs.

Through a string of albums and videos lampooning Nashvilles's biggest stars (the always asks permission first, and Garth Brooks has turned him down seven times), the hear-like comic is a fisture of cable country music TV and the country fair circuit, currently touring with Sammy Kershaw. Not everybody is thrilled

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Not everybody is thrilled.
"Judd's bit is hardly new, but you'd never see his country predecessors record a song titled '(She's Got a Butt) Bigger Than the Bearles," wrote Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram columnist Robert Philpott.
Yet for fans, Judd's unmittigated brass and his ear for the silly side of hearthreak-and-hallelujah are irresistible

Please see CLEDUS, Page C8

'East-West' is a cold war of the heart

What a welcome. No sooner do Alexei Golovine (Oleg Menchikov) and his French wife, Marie (Sandrine Bomaire), land in the Soviet Union than the authorities are tearing up her passport and suggesting that he dump her.

Alexei is tild. "Don't destroy your destiny." The year is 1946, and Marie suddenly has an uncontrollable urge to return home. Every prison has a way out, doesn't it?

During her yearslong struggle to find her way back to France, which "East-Wes" chronicles with considerable conviction, Marie never loses her determination to make things right again.

She throws Alexei out of their cramped apartment, briefly takes a younger lover (Sergei Bodrov Jr.), plans a daring escape and pays for it by spending time in a work camp. She also attracts the interest of a visiting French actress (Catherine Denegupe) who is bored with Soviet routine ("I'm sick of applause and full houses to order") and wants to help her.

East-West

Who's in it? Sandrine E Oleg Menchikov, Sergei Be • What's It rated? PG-13.

Where's it playing? Lamphouse

Should you go? A fascinating tale of people trapped by love

At times, especially when Marie courts danger by failing to sup-press her feelings, "East-West" suggests yet another remake of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"— which was, ironically, designed as a Cold War allegory about anti-communist and pro-Communist pressures to conform.

pressures to conform.

Every emotion becomes a signal that Marie can't fit in, whether she's drinking vodka with a gossipy neighbor who speaks French, or making her longing for her new lover too clear, or shouting her displeasure in a public square.

It's a gripping dramatic situa-

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tion, based on many true stories of French-Russian families who found themselves disillusioned with postwarlife under Stalin. Regis Wargnier, who directed Demeuve in a lesser historical epid indochine, sest it up so effectively that it's surprising when the movie loses focus and inconclusively drifts off.

Alexei and Marie's child, Seriols, makes almost no impression; he seems to recede into the background as he grows up. And while the motives for Alexei's wormy behavior gradually become clear, there is little emotional payoff. Before the unsatisfying finale, however, Wargnier and his actors create a foreigner's view of Soviet Russia that's truly chilling.

Bonnaire, last seen here in Claude Chabrol's "The Ceremony," plays Marie with willfulness that makes you worry about her future; at the same time, she's so formidable that you sense she won't be easily stopped.

Bodrov and Menchikov, previously teamed in very different roles in "Prisoner of the Mountains," are quite effective as reluctant rivals.

All's fair

Blaine County Fair, Carey

Today
Pets on parade contest, 4 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Barbecue, 5:30-8 p.m. (\$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors 60 and older and \$2 for kids 12 and under)
Little kids' rodeo, 7:30 p.m.

Baturday • 4H market animat sale, 1:30 p.m.

Rodeo, 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the fair is free

Cassia County Fair,

Burley

- brown Amusements Camival, all day
 Dutch-oven cookoff, noon
 Horse racing, arena, 1 p.m. (Tickets: \$2,50 for adults)
- Performances by hynotist Jack Hart, 2, 4 and 6 p.m., free stage
 Second goround, PRCA rodeo, 8 p.m., [fickets: \$8 and \$6 for grandstand, \$5 for bleachers, \$1 for kids)
- Brown Amusements Carnival, all day

Gooding

Fet stock sale, 9 a.m. Horse racing, arena, 1 p.m. (Tickets: \$2.55 for adults) Third goround, PRCA radeo, 8 p.m. (Tickets: \$8 and \$6 for grandstand, \$5 for blenchers, \$1 for kids). Admission to the fair is free. Gooding County Fair,

Caprival, noon-11 p.m. Goat roping, mini-arena, 4 p.m. Performances by hypnotist Arthur Wayne, 6 and 7 p.m. Second go-round, ICA-sanctioned rodeo, arena, 8 p.m. Performance by Nightfire, stage, 9:30

- Goat roping champlonship, mini-arena, 2 p.m.
- Performances by hypnotist Arthur Wayne, 5, 6 and 7 p.m.
- Third go round, ICA sanctioned rodeo.
- Performance by Pinto Bennett, stage
- 9:30 p.m. Admission to the fair is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.

Doug Kershaw will perform two shows nightly in Jackpot



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

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Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is 53.

Saturday

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The Stanley Stomp, the 2000

Braun Brothers reunion concert,
will be held from 1-8 p.m. at the
City Park. Tickets, which are \$12
for adults and \$5 for kids 3-12,
are available at the door.

Sweet Country Air will play for the rodeo dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn lounge, 413 Main, Gooding.

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Saturday

Saturday

Common. People will play at
19:30 p.m. at Burren West Resort
at West Magic Reservoir, located
north of Shoshone, off of Idaho
Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

Saturday - Boise
The Statler Brothers will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The 15th annual Country Rock Jamboree will be held from noon until dusk in Shoshone City Park. Free.

Sunday - Bolse
Dwight Yoakum will sing at the
Western Idaho State Fair,
Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Tuesday through Aug. 27

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Lacy J. Dalton will play two
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Wednesday - Bolse
Neal McCoy will perform at the
Western Idaho State Fair,
Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$10 and \$15, can be
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Alison Krauss

Alison Krauss and Union Station will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Aug. 30
Sammy Kershaw and Cledus.
Judd will perform at the Twin
Falls County Fair, Filer, at 8 p.m.
Fair admission is \$6 for adults
and \$4 for-children, and thatincludes general admission to all
arena events.

ROCK 'N ROLL

Tonight and Saturday

Milestone will play from 8:30
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Today - Utah

Today - Utah
Maureen McGovern will sing at
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Today - Litah

Shawn Colvin will play the Cliff Lodge Ballroom at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort near Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$25 and \$40, can which are \$12, \$25 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Snowbird is located east of Salt Lake City in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Take Interstate 80-East to 1-215 to Wasatch Boulevard, then follow the signs into Little Cottonwood.

Monday - Boise

Sixpence None the Richer will
play the Western Idaho State
Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15,
can be reserved by phoning
Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Monday – Utah
Victoria Williams will perform
at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's
Zephyr Club. Tickets, which are
\$10, can be reserved by phoning
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The Zephyr Club is located at 391



Creedence Clearwater Rival

Tuesday - Boise

Illestay - Bosse Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City; 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Wednesday - Idaho Fails

Pat Benatar will play the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50,

Wednesday - Pocatello

Wednesday - Pocatello Soulfly, Primer 55, Apartment 26 and Shuvel will play the Pocatello Speedway at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.50, are \$23.50 and are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum or by phoning (501) 704-4448, Ext. 1. The Pocatello Speedway is located along Interstate 86 veet of Pocatello; take the West Pocatellow;

Thursday - Boise

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Pat Benatar will sing at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Sent at (208) 426-1766.

Thursday - Bolse

Godsmack will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, 7:30 p.m. lickets, which are \$24, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Thursday – Utah
Berlin, Real Life and Anything
Box will play the Rocky
Mountain Raceways in West
Valley City, Utah, at 4:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
Rocky Mountain Raceways is
located at 6555 West 2100 South.

Thursday – Utah

The Cult will play Utah's
Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah,
at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (80) 888TDXX. Saltair is located 35 miles
southwest of Salt Lake City off
Interstate 80 West. take Exit
104.

Sept. 3

Big Head Todd and the
Monsters will-perform in the
Elkhorn Resort Amphitheater in
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which are \$26, can be reserved
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Big Head Todd

(208) 426-1766.

Tracy Chapman will play the Elkhorn Resort Amphitheater in Sun Valley at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Sept. 6 - Utal

Sept. 6 - Utah
Jethro Tull will play the Deer
Valley Resort near Park City,
Utah, at 7 pm. Tickets, which are
\$28, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The Deer Valley Resort is located
34 miles southeast of Salt Lake
City off Utah Highway 34.

Sept. 7 - Boise

Sept. 7 - Boise
Def Leppard will play the
Idaho center in Nampa at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50
and \$35.50, can be reserved ploning, Select A Seat at (208)
426-1766. The Idaho Center is
located at \$5000 Garrity Blvd. on
Nampa's east end.

Sept. 8 - Bolse

Neil Young will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$33, \$40.50 and \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at \$500 darriy Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Sept. 12 - Utah

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Alice Cooper will perform at
the E Center in West Valley City,
-Utah, at. 7:30 p.m. Tickets, while
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Jonny Lang Plays Kingsbury Hall

Sept. 13 - Utah Jonny Lang will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Sax Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Sept. 18 - Bolse
Red Hot Chili Peppers will
play the Idaho Center in Nampa
at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 4261766. The Idaho Center is located
at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's

CHRISTIAN Sept. 3
Michael English will sing at the Twin Falls County Fair, Filer, 8 p.m. Fair admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, and that includes general admission to all area events.

H 1 P H o e

Tonight - Utah

Ionignt - Utah
Eminem, Dr. Dre and Snoop.
Dogg will perform at the E
center in West Valley, City,
Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$35.50 and \$50, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

CLASSICAL

Aug. 26-27 - Utah
The Utah Symphony's summer season finale, featuring Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug.

Please see EVENTS, Page C3

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Events

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26 at Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, and on Aug. 27 at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort east of Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$22 for general admission both nights and \$39 for reserved seating for the Aug. 26 concert and \$29 for reserved exeating on 'Aug. 27, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Deer Valley is located 34 miles east of Salt Lake City. Take Interstate 80 East and I-215 South to Wasatch Boulevard, then follow the signs through Little Cottonwood Canyon.

FORK MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

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31th Utah Symphony will present a program of Celtic music
featuring tenor George Dyer,
7:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 in Salt Lake
City's Abravanel Hall and at 7:30
p.m. on Aug. 19 at Deer Valley
Resort near Park City, Utah
Tickets for the Aug. 18 concert,
Which are 512, 515, 518 and 529,
4tra evailable by phoning (801)
355:2788. Tickets for the Aug. 19
'Sconcert are 522 for general
admission and 565 for reserved
seating. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple;
Deer Valley resort is located 34
miles east of Salt Lake City off
Utah Highway 34.



Saturday - Boise

Saturday - Boise

Ben Harper with the Innocent
Criminals will play Sandy Point
Beach at Lucky Peak Reservoir,
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$23.75, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 4261766.

Aug. 26 - Utah

Aug. 26 – Utah Gordon Lightfoot will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Auditorium is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Daron Novotny will be play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Rural Route will play at 8 p.m. at the Iron Rail Bar and Grill, 109 W. Archer, Murtaugh.

Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue,

213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday through Thursday
Denny and Kristina will play
from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the
Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza,
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin
Falls.

Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Aug. 25

The Carolyn Bailey benefit concort will held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The concert will feature Jaime Thietten, sometimes y, Roger Vincent Sr., Chelsea Carter, Dewey Bailey, Clown "N" Round, Katrina Amstutz, Lisa Smart, and Jeromy Revess-Tickets, which are \$5 per person or \$20 per family, are available at the Christia are as 5 per person of \$20 per family are available at the Christia are sookstoe, Everybody's Susiness or at the Christia are sookstoe, Everybody's Susiness or at the Carolyn Bailey trust fund to help pay for medical and living expenses.

Aug. 26
Missing Josephine will hold a
CD release party from 5 to 8 p.m.
at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

REGULAR

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KARAOKE

Tonight Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Diamondfield Lounge at Best Western Cavanaughs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday and Tuesday

Full Moon Music Madness will
play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the
Riverside Bar and Resort, west of

Monday through Thursday
Karaoke will be featured from
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007
Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
No cover charge.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

Blues Music

Tonight and Saturday

BlueJack will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.



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Oct. 4 - Bolse

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Jonny Lang will play the Bank
of America Center in Boise at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50,
can be reserved by phoning Select
A Seat at (208) 426.1766. The
Bank of America Center is located
at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

C O M E D Y

Saturday

"Las Vegas Review: Comedy,
Music and Dance" will be held at
7 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High
School auditorium. International
entertainer Michael Lee Clayton
will perform as Robin Williams in
"Rockin' Robin Show." The
event will also feature the
Missing Josephine band and the
Lori Head Dancers from the Lori
Head Studio. Admission is \$15
for adults and \$10 for children 12
and under. Proceeds will benefit
the future U.S. Olympians of
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THEATER Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday
The Mount Harrison Heritage
Foundation will present a summer
melodrama, "B-a-a-a-a B-a-a-a-a-a
Black Sheep, or Not Quite Quiet
in Quiet Hollow," today at 10 a.m.
and noon, and Saturday at 10 a.d.
a.m., 4 and 6 p.m., 4-H Building,
Cassia County Fairgrounds.,
Burley, Tickets \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera
Theater will present a dinner-the
ater production of "Just Desserts" Theater will present a dinner-theater production of "Just Desserts" at 7 pm. on Friday nights through Aug. 25 and "Run to the Roundhouse... He Can't Corner You There" at 8 pm. on Saturday nights through Aug. 26 at the theater, which is located at 210 E. Idaho St. Tickets are \$15 for the Friday night shows and \$5 for adults and 4 for children for the Saturday, night, shows. For. information, call 366-2744.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday.
Ketchum's Shakespeare
Festival will present "Twelfth
Night," 6 p.m., Forest Service
Park, Ketchum. Tickets, which are
\$15 for adults and \$5 for children
13 and under, are available at the gate.

Tonight, Saturday

and Sunday – Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival
will present "Two Gentlemen of
Verona" tonight at 8 p.m. and
"Othello" Saturday, Tuesday and
Wednesday in the Idaho
Shakespeare Festival Amph-theater, 5657 Warm Springs Road.
Tickets are 528 tonight and
Saturday and 523 Sunday,
Tuesday and Wednesday. For
reservations and information, call
(208) 366-9221.

REGGAE MUSIC.

Sept. 6-7 - Utah

Burning Spear will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28,

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX.

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are 52.7-548 for bleacher seats,
\$33.544 for Sun Room seating,
and \$55.576 for dinner-and-show
tickets, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center
at 622-2231.

JAZZ MUSIC

Mug. 25.
The Canyonside Jazz
Orchestra will play at 8 p.m. at
The Baliroom, 205 Shoshone St.
N., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5
and will be available at the door.
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Controversial singer files for divorce

The 14-month marriage of Eminem and his high school sweetheart, Kim Mathers, looks like a wrap. He filed for divorce Wednesday in Michigan, and her lawyer says it's OK with her. Noting Mathers only hung in the sake of the course.

Noting Mathers only hung in for the sake of the couple's 4-year-old daughter, Mathers' lawyor said: "I think she recognizes that this is all

an opportunity to remove herself from a relationship that has been holding her back. This is no reason for her to shed too many tears over a relationship with somebody who obviously does not want her around."

around."
The couple split in June, and last month Mathers, 25, slit her wrists. Offered Eminem bodyguard Byron Williams: "I think Em got married because he was

trying to do the American dream thing. But unfortunately some-times it doesn't work out that

times it ouesa't was an away.

Eminem's publicist said the rapper filed because he believed his wife was cheating on him. Eminem, 27, was arrested on weapons charges in June after finding her with another man outside a Detroit nightcub. In his 1999 album, "The Slim Shady

LP," the rapper fantasizes about getting his daughter to help him dispose of his wife's body.

Last year, he said one of the tracks "is like an outtake from one of our arguments. We've had fights like that where it's constant errange. It hasically stant screaming. . . I basically took the anger that was built di from what she had done to me and what we was going through and I made it into a song."

Doctors remove four-pound tumor from man's jaw

MIAMI (AP) - Dieuvius Morancy told doctors he had been Ilving with the football-sized tumor protruding from his face for two, maybe three, years. No more. Doctors at the University of Miami/Jackson-Memorial-Hospital spent 10:5-hours removing the 18-Inch tumor Tuesday from the 37-year-old Haitian peasant farmer. "I expect he will be requesting a mirror at some point," Dr. Eric Carlson said Wednesday. The benight tumor probably began growing 20 years ago and originated from the same calls that ordinarily unknown reasons, the tumor, called an ameloblastoma, began growing inside of Morancy's gain instead. It caused Morancy's trachea to shift to the left, making it difficult for him to swallow and at times speak.

Morancy came to the United States after measing the feet.

speak.
Morancy came to the United States after meeting doctors from Atlanta visiting Haiti on a medical mission earlier this year. The doctors feared Morancy might die without treatment and arranged free medical visits and surgery.
But instead of making a conceting light to Atlanta, Morancy got off the plane from Port-au-



Dr. Eric Carison shows a set of photos Wednesday that show Disuvius Morancy before and after his operation Jackson Memorial Hospital in Memorial in Miami, Fla.

Prince in Miami on July 30 and ended up at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he is also being treated for severe anemia and malautrition.

Doctors declined to say how much the procedure cost, but guessed the patient would not be charged.

They are now examining the tumor and they have taken tissue samples from around Morancy's face and neck to make sure portions of it aren't lingering.

So far all indications are that the tumor has been completely

removed and that Morancy we be cured, though he may not look completely normal, Carlson saids "My hope here is that we we satisfied with the appearant and that the patient will be satified in the weak officed with the way he looks well," Carlson said.

Pisces - what seems easy turns out to be a challenge

IF AUGUST 18 IS YOUR BIRTH IF AUGUST IS IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Your outlook is universal, you side with the underdog. You often take on burdens that belong to others. You are a natural humanitarian, will travel to foreign countries to achieve ultimate goals.During September, remance shines bright, beckons you. Martial, status, highlighted, during, October.

October.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make contacts, wear colors that include red. Cycle high, you will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly.

Cycle high, you will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly. Don't wait; now's the time. TAURUS (April 20May 20): Don't look back; someone is following you, but means no harm. The appointment you've been seeking will be approximed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle mows up, circumstances turn in your favor. Utilize wit, wisdom, humor to get your way. Luck with number 4. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promotion due, it will materialize in surprising manner. Focus on change, travel, variety. Romantic interests heightened: Vingo figures in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to matters at home, domestic issued dominate. Family member talks about (future, possible lessons. Change of residents attacks with marrials status.

with marital status.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wait
and see, developments occur behind and see, developments occur behind the scenes. Check accounting proce dures, possible computer error exists

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Dig deep for information concerning

mantic arts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, clash of ideas, partnership, marriage. Make intelligent concession, give opponents wig-

gent concession, give opponents wig-gle room.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start; you are on precipice of added recognition, perhaps fame, for-tune.

added recognition, perhaps fame, fortune.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Make fresh start in new direction,
emphasize independence, originality.
Creative juices stir, don't cropy anyone, let others follow you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Foots on politics, cooperative efforts,
proposals that include business, marriage. Shy Cancer individual will
speak up. Be receptive, courteous.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Sense of humor can get you in and out
of tight spots. Avoid scattering forces.
Determine what you want, then go
after it. Gemini will play fantastic
role.

role.
PISCES (Feb. 99-March 20): What was supposed to be easy pickings turns out to be a challenge. Money situation complicated but will straighten out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced mother with a 3 1/2-year-old son who visits his father on week-ends. My son is taking swimming lessons, but as of now does not know how to swim. Six months. ago, his father moved to a house-with an unfenced swimming pool. My ex has promised for months to put up a fence; it hasn't happened. I've even offered to pay for it.

Also, my sister takes care of my son once in a while. She lives in a home with a swimming pool that is fenced—but she keeps the gate open! Her reason is that her two girls, ages 4 and 5, know how to swim.

I worry that my ex or my sister

won't properly supervise my son, and he will fall unnoticed into their swimming pools. Have I a right to be concerned or am I acting?
- CONCERNED MOM IN
CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED MOM: You describe an accident waiting to happen. Your ex and sister are ignorant about the safety of your child, so it is up to you to see that he is kept out of harm's way.

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Do not allow him to visit either of them until you are confident he can swim. Even then, insist that your ex have the pool fenced, and your sister keep the gate closed and locked when your son is visiting – unless an adult is present at the pool. Until your son is older and more sure of himself, make certain he wears an inflated safety jacket whenever he is around any swimming pool, so he will be able to keep his head above water should he fall in.

DEAR ABBY: I've noticed that some of your readers have been discussing the "value" of our seniors. As an assisted-living administrator, I feel compelled to send this message to the chil-

dren of our seniors. ;
You have NOT become your parent's parent. You do NOT

have autonomy when it comes to decisions about your parents' lives. What you do have is the obligation to assist your parent in making informed, appropriate choices. This means when your in making informed, appropriate choices. This means when your parent needs help with anything. Irom finances to daily care, you gather information and then discuss the choices with your parents. Then, as a family, you arrive at decisions – but your parents have the final say.

Even people who have memory problems, such as early-stage dementia or Alzheimer's disease, retain some ability to provide input into decisions regarding their care and living arrangements.

If you have a more thank the provide input in the provide input in the provide input into decisions regarding their care and living arrangements.

their are and living arrangements.

If you have a parent's power of attorney, you can make financial decisions. Period. You cannot sassisted living facility or rehabilitation center. You may do that only if you have been appointed their "legal guardian" or have their "health care proxy," and their MD certifies in writing that they are no longer able to participate in making decisions regarding their care.

For those with aging parents,

Unfenced pool endangers toddler who can't swim my message is that you AND your parent should start visiting, independent and assisted-living homes, rehabilitation cutres, and nutrainhomes, other assistant authoritation of the same of

or themselves.
-ADVOCATE FOR OUT
SENIORS

DEAR ADVOCATE: I agreed Mentally competent seniors have the right to choose where they live, where they get medical treatment and how they spendar

ther money.

They may have slowed down a bit - and frustrate their adulf children - but they are functional adults who deserve to be

Rich man believed he was allergic to money

Andrew Carnegie, rich beyond
The count of commoners,
declined to carry money. It
embarrassed him. He believed
he was allergic to it. Once in
London, wearing pockets without pence therein, he was ejected from a tram.
Q. What U.S. town has the
greatest per-capita number of
restourants and bars?
A. Austin, Texas. Or so local
statisticians contend.
A blood vessel in an elephant's
leg can be as thick as a garden
hose.
Married women in the thick. Andrew Carnegie, rich beyond

Married women in the thirty-Married women in the unity-something bracket get the blues. And in such frame of mind, make sad comments. But the saddest, according to one matrimonial counselor, is a fair-



ly common query: "Is this all there is to life?"
Long ago. a fine farmer in Spring Grove, Ill., put up a cylindrical silo. the first of such to replace the traditional box silo. Good move. No longer did the pitchfork people have to devote all those extra hours to cleaning rotting vegetation out of storage corners. No longer did such little rot contaminate such big

Same-Day Appointments

batches.

Q. Quick, what did Catherine the Great, Attila the Hun and Bozothe Clown have in com-

n? .. Same middle name?in said, "There's

Mark Twain said, "There's always something about your success that displeases even your best friends." Two-thirds of the insects eat insects.

res. Feen" is a Scottish word for

—"Teen" is a "Cottuar not a grief.

The American Revolution also produced its "Samson." One Peter Francisco. At the Battle of Guillord Courthouse, Francisco started swinging a \$-foot sword, and didn't stop until 11 British soldiers lay dead. Historical footnotes report he then lifted a

saddled horse over a 4-foot fence. The horse helped, I sus-

pect.
What's the longest lived organism on earth? Say "tree."
In a traditional Italian dinner the salad comes just before the

the saind comes just before the dessert.

Back when the Dutch ruled the seas - oh, yes they did! their nautical nomads used words such as "ship," "skipper," "sloop," "scow," "commodore," "deck," "boom," 'bow," "hioist," "trawler," "rudder," "freighter" and "yacht." And those early Dutch passed them down.





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'The Cell' and 'Godzilla' roll into theaters this week

Movies playing in south-central-daho this weekend. Opinions are Idaho this weekend. Opinions are fly Los Angeles Times, Associated Press, Knight Ridder rgviewers and other sources. Ratings by the Motion Picture dissociation of America are: (6) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PC-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children -ygunger than 13 (R) restricted, punger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (EC-17) no one younger than 17 dmitted only with parent or adult guardian;

Charismatic New York restau-dieur Richard Gere is upended by the unpredictable Winona Ryder. Directed by Joan Chen.

less the Child'

Jess the Child'
Let opens strongly, with Kim
Heininger as a nurse in a New
Dork hospital, on a Christmas
Let, suddenly finds herself with
her drug-addicted sister's newborn abandoned child. But from
hat point its credibility as a
diriller of the supernatural starts
teroding quickly, to the point that
Talapses into an exercise in foolchanness. (147. R. for violence,
drug content and brief language.)

Big box office

"Hollow Man," Sory,
"Space-Cowboys," Warner Bros.
"The Replacements," Warner Bros.
"Autumn in New York," MGM/UA.
"The Nutry Professor III: The
tumps," Universal.

believe they can cry and be sly. Inspired by 'The Great Escape' and some biblical stories ('Let my and some biblical stories ('Let my chickens gol'), it has the plucky Ginger (voice of Julia Sawalha) hatching a plot to fly the coop with help from a cocky Rhode Island Red (Mel Gibson). Beautfully designed and animated in the style called stope motion, it's an instant classic. Rated Gone chicken execution. 1 hour, 25 minutes.

'Coyote Ugly'

One of Manhattan's faux roadhouses, where rowdy women sling shots and 'spontaneously' mount the bar to work up the overamped crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonua, post-feminist 'Flashdance.' Sweet-faced Piper Perabo is a New Jersey naif who comes to the big city to be a sonewriter only to end un play. songwriter, only to end up play-ing sex bomb in the nightly, beer-soaked fantasia at Coyote Ugly.



umphant return of the Japanese film company Toho, which produced 'Godzilla' classics for more than 40 years. You can expect the cheesy special effects, bad dialogue and even worse dubbing that made the earlier 'Godzilla' movies so much fun. Here, Godzilla rises from the ocean and stomes across a laanuese city.

Godzilla rises from the ocean and stomps acros» a Japanese city. Then he battles a giant flying rock, which turns into a UFO. The UFO shoots fire. Godzilla shouts fire. The two square off as Japanese people watch in awe and terror. It is laugh-out-loud funny, and worth seeling on a big screen with a theater full of people. Purists will walk away pleased, wiping tears from their cyes because they've laughed so hard, they're crying. PG. 97 min.

Bruckheimer. ('Armageddon...'
Con Air') is built on the cheesy classis of a 1974 drive in movie, and puts Nicolas Cage in the driver's seat. He's a retired car thief who takes on one last job, stealing 50 cars in 12 hours, to save the life of his little brother (Giovanni Ribisi). Leaving aside anything like logic, the film, which costars Oscar winners Robert Duvall and Angelina Jolie, is competently made and forgotten in less than 60 seconds. The big chase, saved until the end, somehow manages to be both excliring and extraneous. Rated FG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

'Gone in 60 Seconds' The annual summer fireworks display from producer Jerry Bruckheimer ('Armageddon,'

Frequency'
Depressed Queens cop Jim
Caviczel ("The Thin Red Line")
hooks up his long-dead dad's old
ham radio, and gets the old man
himself (Dennis Quaid) on the
line. After preventing the eldersimpending demise, they hook up
to catch a serial killer who has
done them both serious damage.
A good script and economical
direction, along with old-fashioned wish fulfillment – what if
we could again talk to a dead parent? – help overcome a lingering
feeling we saw this once on 'The
Twilight Zone,' Rated PC-13; violence. I hour, 57 minutes.

'Hollow Man'

Hollow Man'
Director Paul Verhoeven, who never met a special effect he didn't want take the first he didn't want to the didn't want to the first he didn't want to the didn't want to the first he want to the first he didn't want to the first he didn Director Paul Verhoeven, who

'Me. Myself & Irene'

'Me, Myself & Irane'

The Brothers Farrelly, Peter and Bobby, attempt to top their own 'There's Something About Mary' tastelessness in this intermittently funny comedy about a traumatiz of state trooper named Charlie (Jim Carrey) whose inner rage erupts into a second personality called Hank, as nasty as Charlie is nice. Renee Zellweger is a victim on the run who finds

herself coping with his mood swings, but she's not very funny, and most of the gags strain to achieve the desired gross-out level. At this point, wielding a deadly dildo probably isn't enough to shock a cloistered nun. Rated Ry language, nutly, offen-sients for the fun of it. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

"Mission Impossible 2"
The sequel to the 1996 action film, based on the popular 1960s television series, dispenses with the core idea of a topy team whose members all have a special talent. All it needs is a grinning Tom Cruise who does it all, from donning remarkable disguises to high-rise breaking and entering to martial arts fighting. This all happens as he attempts to save to martial airs fighting. This all happens as he attempts to save the world-from a deadly-virus-and rescue his girlfriend (Thandie Newton) from the clutches of an evil villaid (Dougray Scott.) The signature action sequences and shootouts of director John Woo remind us we're watching a movie; all the test is superstar marketing. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps'
The two things audiences loved about Eddie Murphy's first 'Nutty Professor' – Murphy's portrayal of the various members of the raucous Klump family and ampant flatulence – are show-cased in the sequel, whose two biggest laugh getters are special effects: an amorous giant hamster and Granny Klump's gravity-impaired bosom. The lame story has obese professor Sherman Klump's impending marriage to colleague Janet Jackson threatened by his obnoxious alter-ego Buddy Love, now genetically spun off into his own person. The movie spins off in dozen sof directions, some funny, all crude. Rated PG-13; pervasive sexual and hody humor, language. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'The Patriot'

The Patriot'

This is exactly what you'd expect in a summer movie about the Revolutionary War produced by the makers of 'independence Day': flag-waving, bombastic, star-driven entertainment with all the subtlety of a cannonbalk Mel Gibson is a citizen-soldier reluctantly drawn into the conflict by a savage attack on his family; Heath-Ledger is the idealistic son who fights beside him. The bad guys wear powdered wigs. The script, credited to Robert Rodat ('Saving Private Ryan'), is one cliche after another, all designed solely to ring your liberty bell. Rated R. graphic violence. 2 hour, 40 minutes.

'The Perfect Storm'

The Perfect Storm! Wolfgang Petersen ('Das Boot') is at the helm of this white-knuckle adaptation of Sebastian Junger's rivering account of the impact 1991's Storm of the Century had on the residents of the fishing village of Gloucester, Mass, and particularly the crew of the Andrea Gail, a swordfish-

ing boat that sailed into the storm's eye. George Clooney is the captain who stubbornly elects to fight instead of flee, and the special effects wizards; at Industrial Light & Magic conjure an impressive, realistic-adversary. Mark Wahlberg and John C. Reilly are among the crew, while Mary Elizabeth - Mastrantonio and Diane Lane fear the worst. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

Pokemon The Movie 200'
You'd think that with the \$85 million the first 'Pokemon' made at the box office, the second would look more like a real movie. Sorry, no chance. Worse 'yet, it' strands most of your favorite Pokemonsters on the sidelines while trainer. Ash helps a great whale-bird Pokemon named Lugia restore peace on Earth. Rated G; nothing objectionable.

The Replacements'
A cliche-ridden, stereotype-driven comedy, starring Keanne Reeves and Gene Hackman, about average guys following their dream of tootball glory. Inspired, if that is the right word, by the 1987 NPL strike, the result is a haphazard film about half as suphisticated as the average beer commercial, (158, PG-13, for some crude sexual humor and language.)

Scary Movie

The question of whether it's possible to make a parody of a parody of a parody fails to be answered in this alleged spool of 'Scream,' its equels and copycats, as the brothers Wayans (director Keenen Ivory, writers-stars Marlon and Shawn) waste most of the movie on squeezed-out skit-com gags and fourth-grade gross-outs. More to Wayans: Blaic Witch' and 'whassup' are way over. Rated R; violence, undity, graphic-sex gags, drug use, language, 1 hour, 28 minutes.

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One of the world's most famous and enduring characters, Goddilla returns to the big screen for his 23rd appearance in the ToHo Presentation/TriStar Pictures Release, 'Goddilla 2000.'

The Cell'

So who really wants to be immersed in an onslaught of MTV and commercial images presented as a Dante-sque road map through a serial killer's mind? The result is hellish, all right, though not in the way the makers of The Cell' intended. Jennifer Lopez stars as a psychologist using new technology to enter the mind of a comatose killer (Vincent D'Onofrio) in hopes of learning where he stashed his latest victim before she expires. Vince Vaughn costars as a none-too-perceptive FIII agent. Some of the dream-life visuals are striking and symptous, in small doses. But a feature film's worth of pomp amounts to little more than one long TV commercial for itself. R. 107 min.

Chicken Run' After expe

eriencing this ama After experiencing this amaz-g animated adventure comedy om England's Aardman imation, you'll not only lieve chickens can fly, you'll The movie is as fake and contrived as the bar's rundown decor, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by it. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language, excessive leering and alcohol consumption. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'Disney's The Kid'

'Dianey's The Kid'
The film is so tiled to distinguish it from Charlie Chaplin's The Kid,' but no one is likely to mistake this open-hearted but clunky fantasy-fable for a classic — or even classic Disney. Bace Willis is a professional success and human failure whose chaby 7.-year-old-self (Spencer Breslin) shows up to teach hindrend us — a valuable lesson. Audrey Wells' script shows sign of insight and intelligence, but director fon Turcliaub stomps over them like an overbearing dweeb at an birthday party. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

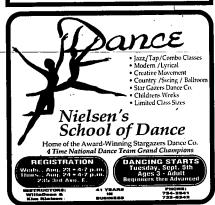
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WEEKEND

'Erin Brockovich' and 'Cider House' reach video stores

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Erin Brockovich'

'Ein Brockovich'
Director Steven Soderbergh's David-vs-Goliant story about a mail California town's battle against the giant utility that has been slowly poisoning them for years is deeply satisfaction of the steven statement of the steven statement of the steven statement of the steven statement of the stateme

'The Cider House Rules'

'The Cider House Rules'
Under the sensitive direction of director Lasse ('My Life as a Dog') Hallstrom and the intelligent adaptation by John Irving from his own epic novel, 'The Cider House Rules' may have lost a few pounds, a year here and there, a subplot or two and a handful of characters, but it retains all of its moral ambiguity and a sense that we must each invent our own ethics. The tale of orphaned Homer Wells (a mag-nifecently natural Tobey Maguire) and his struggle to find himself after being raised to adulthood and trained as an obstetrician by Dr. Wilbur Larch (Michael Caine), is not just a story of a man-child discovering love (with Charlize Theron, lucky devil). It is also the saga of someone coming to terms with its own destine. lucky devil). It is also the saga of someone coming to terms with his own destiny – and the fact that life outside the walls of the orphanage where he grew up is not black and white but filled with deliciously messy gray areas. Contains nudity, a sexual encounter, bloody wounds and discussion of abortion. Rated PG-13.

PG-13.

'Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samural'

In Jim Jarmusch's delightful seriocomedy, Forest Whitaker is Ghost Dog, a laconic, Samurai-styled hitman who reads ancient texts, wields all manner of weaponry, from swords to cutting edge firearms and lives on the roof of a seedy building with dozens of pigeons. When Ghost Dog letts a witness see him do aroutine hit job, his mobster employers decide the samuragy has to go down. The unhur-ried plot is basically an enjoyable excuse for a playful synthesis of movie gangster lore, hip-hop culture and ancient mysticism. Whitaker's presence is

ace Cowboys' It ought to be called Space

It ought to be called Space Codgers. The story of a quarter of Leisure World aviators' who want to prove they won't be old and in the way in outer space, this is a mostly genial film that gets as much mileage as it can out of the undeniable charisma of its stars: Clint Eastwood (who also directed), Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner. (2:10. PG-13 for some language.)

Thomas and the Magic Rallroad'
The plucky blue steam engine
and his pals, usually seen on PBS
television, share their feature
film debut with live actors in a
movie that's charmingly naive

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Movies

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Space Cor

whose passion, tenacity and steadfast desire to fight for the rights of the



Drowning Mona (R) Erin Brockovich (R)

Magnolla (R) Reindeer Games (R) The Beach (R)

What Planet... (R) The Whole Nine Yards (R)

Whatever It Takes (R)

Future video releases: Aug. 22: The Tigger Movie

unforgettable. His calmness – partly satirical, partly quite seri-ous – makes him equally comfort-able talking about books with a young girl on a park bench or dis-patching his enemies. You can't stop watching him. Contains bad language and violence. Rated R.

Shakespeare's lewdest, crud-est, most violent play is a multi-

and cloying at the same time. Alec Baldwin and Peter Fonda come along for the ride. Rated G; nothing even remotely objec-tionable.

cessfully brought to screen by first-time director Sofia Coppola, daughter of Francis. At the center of the story is Lux (Kirsten Dunst), sultriest of the Lisbon girls, who have been effectively rendered unattainable by their strict, frightneed parents (James Woods and Kathleen Turner). That makes them the object of every teen-age boy's affections, with unthinkable results.

Rated R; violence, drug use, excual situations. 1 hour, 37 minutes.

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SOUNCE: Mt Intrappers a country
layered vendetta that leaves a
pile of characters dead, disfigured or served up in pies. It's
rendered even weirder by director Julie Taymor, best known for
directing Walt Disney's stage
version of 'The Lion King.'
Anthony Hopkins is masterful as
Titus, the grizzled Roman warrior who falls afoul of politica
cloak-and-dagger machinations
in Rome. And Jessica Lange is

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fideo." "The Whole Nine Yards," Warne

d Mr. Ripley," Paramount Home Video,
"The Ninth Gate," Artisen Home
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Entertainment.
3. "Drowning Mona," Columbia
TriStar Home Video.
7. "The Hurricane," Linkersal
Studios Home Video.
3. "Boller Room," New Line Home

Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "The Sixth Sense," Hollywood Pictures Home Video."

2. "My Dog Skip," Warner Home

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3. *Anerican Pie.* Universal Studios Horne Webo.
4. *South Park: Bigger, Longer & Lincut.* Paramount Home Video. 5. *Pleyboy Video Contended Playmate Of The Year 2000, Playboy Home Video. 6. *Sex And The City.* HBO Home

Video.
7. *Piayboy's Lusty Latin Ladies,*
Playboy Home Video.
8. *Playboy's Wet & Wild - Slippery
When Wet. *Playboy Home Video.
9. *Many-Kate & Ashley:
Schooldance Party,* Duelstar

Video. LO. "The World is Not Enough," MGM Home Entertainment. — Source: Billboard

persuasive as the Goth Queen he comes up against. But Taymor's direction makes an amateurishly postmodern spectacle of itself. Which is why, among other things, we have Alan Cumming playing the evil Roman leader Saturninus as a Berlin Gubberdressed in a red-lapeled black leather coat and followed by his similarly clad goon squad. There's something hideously pretentious about the whole thing. Contains disturbing violence, sexual scenes and Shakespearean strong language. Rated R.

'Atter Life'

118 minutes. Ichiro Watanabe, Takashi Mochizuki, Shiori Satonaka. Set in a limbo where the dead must choose a single

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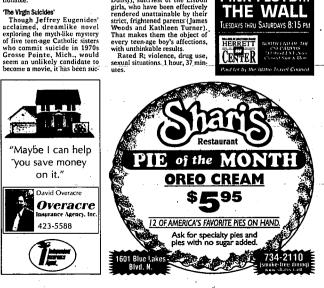
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'R's the Rage'
97 minutes. Jeff Daniels, Joan
97 minutes. Jeff Daniels, Robert'
Forster, David Schwimmer,
Anna Paquin, Josh Brolin,
Giovanni - Ribisi, -- AndreBraugher. Daniels and Allen are
amafflent couple whose separation affects the lives of several
strangers. R. DVD available.
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'Premonition'

93 minutes. Cynthia Preston, Christopher Lloyd, Adrian Paul. Preston is a reporter investigat

'Jason and the Argonauts'

Jason and the Argonauts'
179 minutes. Jason London,
Frank Langella, Natasha
Henstridge, Dennis Hopper. The
video version of the three-hour
NBC TV miniseries based on the
classical tale of the mariner and







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GARNER-BRADSHAW

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RUPERT - Ivan and Janis
Garner of Rupert announce the
ognagement of their daughter,
Iracy-Lec-Garner, to CaseySteven Bradshaw, son of Steven
and Jog Bradshaw of Rupert.
Garner is a 1996 graduate of
'Minico High School. She is
'Imployed by Hair Central in
'Irbovo, Utah, as a licensed cosme'fologist.
"Bradshaw' is also a 1996 graduitte of Minico High School. He
served a Canada Montreal LDS
Mission. He is employed by Gold's
Gym in Provo and will continue
his education in Provo.

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The wedding is planned for Aug. 26 at the Logan LDS Temple.

GOBLE-HAWKINS

GOBLE-HAWKINS
EIROME - Gary and Corinne
Goble and Dan and RoseLee
Zortman, all of Jerome, announce
the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Dawn Goble, to
Travis H. Hawkins, son of Sammy
cand Laura Hawkins of Jerome
E Goble is a 2000 graduate of
Jerome High School and will
attend the College of Southern
Manulacuring in Jerome.
Jerome High School and is
employed by Spears
Manufacturing in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for 7
p.m. Sept. 1 at the Calvary
Chapel in Twin Falls. A reception

JONES-THOMPSON

BUHL - Lisa Jones and Jeff Thompson announce their engagement.

Thompson announce their engagement.

Jones is the daughter of Richard and Camille Jones of Boise. She is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise and the High school in Sandpoint.

Thompson is the son of Ron and Marta Thompson of Buhl, and a graduate of Buhl High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1999 with a thachelor of science degree in forest resources and administration with a minor in business. He is currently employed as a forester



Casey Bradshaw and Tracy Gamer A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26 at the home of Ivan Garner, 465 E. 300 N. in Rupert.



will follow the ceremony.

The couple will reside in



Jeff Thompson and Lisa Jones with Riley Creek Lumber Co. in Laclede

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

The couple will reside in Sandpoint.

SCHROEDER -PERRON

TWIN FALLS - Robert
Schroeder of Twin Fells and
Lola Hoobler of Kimberly
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Vanessa Dawn
Schroeder, to Jason Linn Perron,
son of Denis and Deanna Perron
of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive.



Vanessa Schroeder and Jason Perron

Eric VanSoest and Heldi Hedlund

HEDLUND-VANSOEST

VANSJUSJ I
GODING - Dan Hedlund and
Nancy Hedlund, both of Gooding,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Heidi Lynn
Hedlund, to Eric Duane
VanSoest, son of Mr. and Mrs.
-Ralph-VanSoest of Greeley, ColoHedlund is attending
Northwest Nazarene University,
maioring in elementary educa-

Northwest Nazarene University, majoring in elementary education. She is employed by Johnny Carino's in Boise.

VanSoest is attending Northwest Nazarene University, majoring in management information systems. He is employed by Johnny Carino's in Boise.

ВЕСК-СІВВУ

BECK-GIBBY
BURLEY - Leonard M. and
Debra Beck of Burley announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Chelsea Lyn Beck, to Hyrum
Joseph Gibby, son of Von and
Debra Gibby of Declo.
Beck is a graduate of Burley
High School. She graduated from
Ricks College in March, majoring
in dance. She is employed at Ace
Hardware in Burley.
Gibby is also a graduate of
Burley High School and will be
graduating from Ricks College in
March 2001, majoring in ag business. He served an LDS mission to
Jamatca from 1997-1999. He is curmently farming with his father in
Declo.
The wedding is planned for Aug.
25 at the Bountiful LDS Temple in

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2.



Hynum Gibby and Chelsea Beck

Utah. A garden reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1 at the home of Loren and Linda Holyoak, 137 S. 200 W. in Burley.

Let us announce your engagement. Call the Times-News at 933-0931

ANNIVERSARY

THE MAYERS

THE MAYERS
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Albert E. Mayer of Twin Falls will be
honored at a portluck dinner on
Sunday for their 60th wedding
anniversary. Friends and relatives
are invited to call from 11 a.m. to 2
pm. at the First Church of God, 131
E. Ave. Fin Jerome.
Mayer and Florence May Pratt
were married Aug. 18, 1940.
They have lived in Twin Falls. He
worked at Idaho Gem Dairy in Twin
Falls and Jerome for more than 40
years. She worked at Head Sturt and
sells Avon.

years. She worked and seells Avon.
They have been active in the First Church of God. She is active in Tops Club and the Magic Valley Breathers

The event is being hosted by their children, Fred Mayer of Glenns



The couple has 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

-WEDDING

MARCHANT-FLETCHER

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Marchant of Beaver, Utal-announce-the-marriage-of-their-daughter, Kelli Marchant, to Cory Ray Fletcher, son of James Fletcher and Lari Fletcher of Rupert. Marchant is a graduate of Beaver High School and has attended Utah State University. She is employed by the Forestry Service in Beaver I. Blocher is a graduate of Minica

Fletcher is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed by a fencing comment. ligh School and is employed by a encing company in Logan, Utah. The wedding was held Aug. 17 at



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Youth orchestra begins rehearsals | Check out the top five list for the week

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, will begin fall session rehearsals at 10 am. Sept. 9 in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

awan Falls.

New members are welcome to join the first rehearsal and auditions will follow at 11:30 a.m. For applications or more information, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

Magic Valley Little Theater will begin auditions Sunday

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TWIN FALLS - Auditions for
the Magic. Valley Little
Theater's production of
"Nuncrackers" will be held
Sunday from 3-5 p.m. and
Monday from 7-9 p.m. at
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Nov. 3-5 and 9-11. Parts available include a man, four women

Arts in brief

and four children – two boys and two girls. Those who audition should be

Those who audition should be prepared to sing a song.
For further information, call Shirly at 733-7720.

Chorale warms up for Christmas concert-

Christmas concert
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Chorale will soon start
rehearsing for its annualChristmas concert.
Registration will begin
Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 133
of the College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Center, followed by
rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.
The chorale will sing Robert
Shaw's "The Many Moods of
Christmas."

Christmas."

"It's not necessary to audition in order to participate, but singer should be able to match pitch and it helps to be able to

Buhl Arts Council receives
two grants for program

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council
has received two grants.
One came for the Western
States Art Federation and the
National Endowment for the Arts
through their Federation and the
National Endowment for the Arts
through their FourWest program
to promote the presentation of
touring performing artists. The
Stuart Weber, a classical guitaris
from Bozeman, Mont., to perform
at the Eight Street Center Oct 57. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon for
the public in the evening.
The second grant is a scholarship from the Western Arts
Council program director Kelly
Daliuso's trip to the WAA's 33rd
annual conference in San Jose,
Calif, next month.

- compiled from staff reports - compiled from staff reports

Buhl Arts Council receives

The Associated Press

1. "Survivor," CBS.
2. "Who Wants to Be a Millionather Tousday," ABC.
3. "Who Wants to Be a Millionather Sunday," ABC.
4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionather Thursday," ABC.
5. "Big Brother-Wednesday," CBS.

(From Nielsen Media Research)

1. "Incomplete," Sisqo.
Dragon/Def Soul.
2. "Bent," matchbox twenty.
Lava-(Cold)
3. "Jumpin, Jumpin,"
Destiny's Child, Columbia.
4. "It's Congres Bender" | No. 1. "

4. "It's Gonna Be Me," 'N Sync. Jive.

5. "Doesn't Really Matter," Janet. Def Soul.

AIDUMS

1. Now That's What I Call
Music 4," Various Artists
Virgin/Capitol/Sony,
2. Coppst., I Did It Again;
BritneySpear, Ilve (Plathum)
3. Country Grammar, Nelly
Fo'Red. (Plathum)
4. The Marshall Mathers I.P.
Eminem. Web/Aftermath
(Plathum)
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"I had about three goals when I ame to Nashville," Judd writes rame to Nashville," Judd writes on his Website (http://www.cledus.com). "One was for my mama to meet Vince Gill, because that's what really got me into the business. We were sitting there in front of the TV in 1992 and watching him sing 'When I Call Your Name.' And my mama cried. I told her, 'One of these days, you'll meet him.' When we were doing my video for 'Wiven her had been and her was and her was and her was and her was a working with Tammy Wynette and touring with George Jones – also came true. But Garth is tougher

nut to crack.
"I'm walking around thinkin
that if my song can keep Gart
Brooks and Trisha Yearwoo
from getting a Grammy, I am
making near enough money."

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This is ridiculous. On the senior tour, we take four hours in a cart and sit down and have a heer

> 99 -PGA Championship

entrant Lanny Wadkins, after his opening round at Valhalla Country Club lasted six hours due to backups in the 150-player field

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

The winner of the 1960 Olympic decathlon championship turns 65 on Aug. 18. Who is he?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo

Gooding County Fair

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Please geturn questionnaires

TWIN FALLS ... The count-down has begun: high school-bports coaches for football, vol-leyball, soccer and cross country her reminded to return their por-tiew questionnaires to The Times-News immediately.

Completed questionnaires should be submitted along with a kchedule and roster, if available. Sending some information now is better than sending more com-

Sending some information now is better than sending more complete information later. All school athletic directors were smalled packets containing questionnaires for every sport two yeeks ago. Completed forms should now be faxed to 734-5538. Coaches that need replacement forms should call the sports acks at 735-3229. Please leave a Message if no one is there to take the call.

win Falls Junior high soccer tryouts set

TWIN FALLS - Soccer tryouts for all Twin Falls junior high school-age players will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at Acension Field.

The tryouts will be for seventh that eighth graders for sure, and hay also be open to ninth straders. However, ninth-graders however, ninth-graders. However, ninth-graders. However, ninth-graders. However, ninth-graders however, ninth-graders. However, ninth-grade players may end up having to compete for the high school teams. Any parents interested in boaching are encouraged to call boach Peter Rickards - if enough players turn out, there may be two Twin Falls teams.

Uniform fees have yet to be determined Players should show at Monday and Tuesday with whitn guards and soccer bulls, if they have them. Call Rickards at 734-7941 or 734-3338, or Jeff Harmon at 734-3319, for more information.

A sports brief in Thursday's paper incorrectly listed the top inishers in the Boys's Syear-Olivision at the Idaho Junior Colf Association's state tournament in Boise Wednesday. Colin Reed of Twin Falls, Jerome's Derek Ream and Boise's Joseph Hartman all tied for second place at 47 behind winner John Van Dyk of Nampa, who shot a 43. The Times-News regrets-the error.

rror.
For complete IJGA state tour-nament results, please see Page

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bear's reply: Oh my!

Nicklaus lauds Woods after first round

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack Nicklaus had seen the record scores and the landslide victories in the last two majors. More impressive was what he saw in the first round of the PGA Championship—Tiger Woods. Playing with his idol for the tirst time in competition, Woods put on a phenomenal display of power and control Thursday and made four straight birdies in a round of 5-under-par 66 hat gave him a share of the lead with Scott Dunlap.

View at Valhalla

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. (AP) – A bird look at the first round of the PGA Championship at Wahllat Goff Club: Leading: Tiger Woods and Scott Dunlap at 6-under 66.——Last behind: Darren Clarke and Davis—Lover ill at 68.—

Just behind: Darron Clarke and Davis
Live III at 58.
Still out: 18 players didn't finish their
first round because of darkness, Play
was suspended at 6:30 p.m. MDT.
Quotsworthy: "He's playing a game I'm
not familiar with. Of course, I'm playing
a game I'm not familiar with.
Nicklous, after playing with Woods.
1-Coday on IV: 11 a.m.5.p.m. MDT (INI):
10:35:11:05 p.m. MDT, highlights
(GS).





Vijay Singh, left, Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus talk a at the first tee Thursday at the PGA Championships.

"He shot the easiest 66," Nicklaus said. "It was a real treat

watch."
Woods hardly broke a sweat on
sweltering day at Valhalla Golf

Club, and got off to a perfect start in his bid to become the first play-er since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three majors in one year. He won the U.S. Open by a

record 15 strokes, then beat the field by eight strokes in the British Open to become the youngest player - and the first since Nicklaus in 1966 - to com-

plete the career Grand Slam.

"He's won the last two majors by 23 shots," Dunlap said. "His presence is nothing more than discouraging to the rest of the field."

That's what they used to say about Nicklaus, who won many of his record 18 major championships by his presence alone, and by making the fewest mistakes. Such was the case for Woods, who hit 16 of 18 greens and missed only three fairways. "Phenomenal control. Phenomenal control. Phenomenal control. That's the way you play golf."

Some of the late finishers had other i ideas on how the game should be played. Ernie Els, Justin Leonard and red-faced Colin Montgomerie were among those who trudged off oven-like

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Taking

a swing

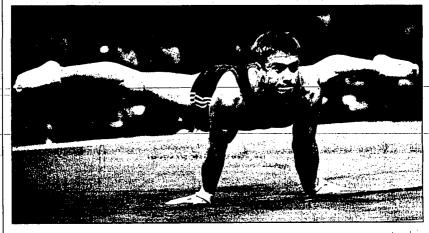
part in fund-raiser

Congressmen, sports legends take

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

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Balancing act



U.S. Olympic gymnastics hopeful Jamie Natelie, e native of Wilmington, Del., performs during the floor exercise Thursday during the preliminary round of the men's 2000 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials in Boston.

Seasoned gymnast struggles at Olympic trials

The Associated Press

BOSTON – Every stumble, missep and error John
Roethlisberger made Thursday
night brought a gasp from the
crowd. Still, nobody's disbellef
surpassed his own.
Fighting for his Olympic life,
the 30-year-old elder statesman
of U.S. gymnastics made three
glaring mistakes in the opening
round of the Olympic trials that
severely jeopardized his chances
for a trip to Sydney.
First, the two-time Olympian
fell squarely on his backside on
his vault landing, Minutes later,
his hand slipped off the high bar
and he crashed to the mat. A slip
on the floor routine followed. He
finished the night in 12th place.
"I cannot even tell you what
happened," Roethlisberger said.
"Tm not even upset. I'm besid.

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myself. I've never had a series of meets as bad as these three com-

meets as bad as these three compections."
Roethlisberger erred on moves
he has executed flawlessly over
more than a decade of worldclass competition. But, as was the
case at the national championships last month, the consistency that has made him one of
the country's best deserted him.
While Roethlisberger struggled, five-time national champion Blaine Wilson was nearly
flawless on three events. He
scored 9.95 on rings, 9.90 on
walt and 9.85 on parallel bars to
cruise into first place with 58.525
points, a sure bet to make the six
man U.S. Olympic team and challenge for a gold medal next

Making the cut

glance at the Olympic selection process for men and w MEN '

When Chosen: Moments after the Olympic trials conclude Sunday.
Who is athletes from among those competing at Olympic trials this week. The top four will be chosen based on combined scores from U.S. Gymnastics Chempionships (40 percent) and Olympic trials (60 percent). The other two spots will be ewarded by a selection committee.
When Chosen: Moments after the Olympic trials (so careant).

Sunday.

Who: Six athlates from among those competing at this week's Dlympic trials. The athlates will be ranked based on combined scores from U.S. Clymnastics Championships (40 percent) and Olympic trials (60 percent). But those rankin don't necessarily have to be followed. All six spots will be evanted by a selec

month.
"He did as good tonight as I've ever seen him do in any meet,"
U.S. coach Peter Kormann said.

"He's closer to where he needs to be. I'm not saying he's going to win it, but he could, no ques-Please see GYMNAST, Page D2

The tournament has raised more than \$4 million for leukemia and cancer research, with last year's tournament raising a record \$440,000. Money raised is divided between the University of Minnesotta's Leukemia Research Fund and Mountain States Tumor

SUN VALLEY – Forget the Democratic National Convention.

Enough congressmen are golfing in Sun Valley this week to hash out a few new laws. This week, however, they will be raising money – not spending tax-buyers' money – to fight leukemia.

Sen. John Warner, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Phil Crane are among at least 20 congressmen who are playing in the 24th annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament being held through Saturday on the Sun Valley Golf Course.

They will be joined by a number of sports stars and Hollywood celebrities, including Danny Ainge, George Blanda, Johnny Unser, Robert Stack, Ed Marinaro, Joe Washington and Arte Johnson.

The celebrity golf tournament was started by Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew, a native of Payette, in memory of Twins shortstop Danny Thompson. Thompson led American League shortstops in battling average even after he was diagnosed with leukemia. He died in 1976.

He died in 1976.

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This is it for Cougars' coach

LaVell Edwards will leave BYU after this season

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah – LaVell Edwards, who won a national title and built one of the most prolific passing offenses in college football history, is retiring as coach at BYU after this season. Under Edwards, who will be 70 in October, the Cougars won the 1984 national championship with a 130 record, and he was selected the national coach of the year. "You reach a point where it's time to move on and let someone else take a run at it," Edwards said Thursday. "It's turned out a whole lot better than I ever, ever, ever dreamed."



BYU football coach LaVell Edwards watches

Heisman Trophy winner, Ty Detmer in 1990, and produced a

Heat-induced death of athlete concerns high school coaches The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The death of a high school football player has coaches evaluating what they do to keep their players healthy in searing summer heat. Jeremy Tarlea, 15, sustained liver and kiuney failure and severe neurological damage after suffering a heat stroke during a preseason practice, according to a University of Michigan hospital spokeswoman.

Tarlea, a junior training for his Tarlea, a junior training for as first year on the varisty team at Saline High School, collapsed Aug. 9 after a 1.5-mile run in hot, humid weather. He was taken to the hospital where he remained in a coma. He died Wednesday

"My heart goes out to the family and the Saline community and the Saline community and the coaching staff," such High football goach Ru. Cox said: "It's every football goach's worst-nightmare."

Preseason training is important for learning plays and blocking techniques, but coaches say they must be able to recognie signs of rouble in their players and players need to know when to stop pushing themselves.

The Saline football team was on its third day of conditioning camp in Tecumseh when Tarlea, a 250-pound lineman, complained to coaches about feeling sick, but asked to keep participating, Saline Superintendent Ellen Ewing told The Ann Arbor News on Thursday.

Summer thrills meet Sydney's chill

Fans huddled in their warmest Fans huddled in their warmest winter clothes and athletes donned full body suits as the Australian Olympic track trials opened Thursday, with organizers hoping for better weather as the city becomes the focus of international transfer of the country in the coun

hoping for Detter weather as in-city becomes the focus of interna-tional attention.

A chill descended on the 110,000-seat Olympic Stadium at the trials as the sun made a brief-appearance before setting behind a nearly empty western stand. The high temperature Thursday was 51 degrees and the forecast for the next three days ranged from temperatures of 48 to 68 degrees. The weather forecast was for intermittent showers today and Saturday, with skies clearing Sunday. The forecast high for

today was 61.
The unseasonal cold map, which is causing tem-

sydney 2000

sausing temperatures to plum met below freezing in the Blue Mountains about 30 miles west of the stadium, was expected to continue through the weekend.

The games open Sept. 15, in the early stage of the Australian Spring.

Two weeks ago, snow. dusted the outskirs of Sydney but meteorologists said the demise of La Nina, which brought near-record rainfall and severe flooding to years, has increased the possibility of dry weather for the games. International Olympic Committee president Juan

Antonio Samaranch has expressed concarn about the weather.

Australian weathermen said they expect a return to normal conditions – mostly dry, with temperatures ranging between 54 and 70 degrees – in Sydney during the Olympics. ncs. as far less pleasant than that

on Thursday.

Spectators huddled in scattered groups to witness the last tune-up event for the Sydney 2000 centerpiece before the opening ceremo-

event for the Sydney 2000 centerpiece before the opening ceremony.

Officials estimated more than
100,000 tickets had been sold for
the three-day trials but only a few
thousand people braved the overcast and gloomy conditions on the
opening day.

Andrew Mason, who flew to
Sydney from interestre to get a

opening day.

Andrew Mason, who flew to Sydney from interstate to get a sense of the pre-games atmosphere, said it was too cold to enjoy

"It would be okay in a packed crowd, that would keep you warm," he said. "I can see there'd be a great buzz also with all the foreign stars, but it's not that great today."

foreign stars, but it's not that great today,"
Rain held off but the breeze that swirled consistently around the stadium was enough to make some athiletes ahiver, including sprinter Matt Shirvington.
Shirvington, wearing a full-length bodysult, qualified fastest in heats of the men's 100 imeters, clocking 10.29 seconds.
"I wore the ault because I felt comfortable in it this morning," Shirvington said. "It's not a statement or anything. It's not that warm really, but it's better than nothing.

nothing.
"I've got another suit that I'il probably wear in the next few

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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GODDING - Boys and girls tryouts for the GodDing ISUB soccer

teams will start today 6 p.m. at the high school.

-Tryouts will also be held on Saturday at 5 p.m. Fractice for both
boys' and girls' junion high and high school reams starts Monday
at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Roger or Sue Johnson at
334-5683.

CSI center training for coaches, players

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BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia-Center

Enrichment Program is offering specialized training for coaches
and athletes in August.

Sport Safety Training will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday,
Aug. 26, at the center. The American Red Cross and the United States Olympic Committee joined forces to develop the curriculum taught by an ARC certified instructor.

Designed for volunteer coaches who work with athletes - children to adults - the course includes techniques to keep athletes
safe, enable coaches to prevent, prepare for and respond to sports
related injuries, raise awareness of safety issues in athletes and
provide an atmosphere where athletes can train and compete with
confidence.

confidence.

The course covers in jury prevention, first aid care and child and adult CPR. Cost is \$35 plus a \$15.75 textbook. For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Parke Ave.

Swoopes lays claim to WNBA MVP

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HOUSTON - Houston Comets forward Sheryl Swoopes accomplished just about everything she set her mind to this season but she couldn't keep from crying Thursday as she accepted the WINBA trophy as the league's most valuable player. Swoopes, a 1996 Olympic Gold Medallst, was the first WNBA player signed in 1997 but she immediately went on maternity leave and played sparingly her first season. She started her pro career with defensive deficiencies but improved so much that on Tuesday she was named the league's defensive player of the year after winning the league's scoring title for the first time.

Loser of a horse no match for Herrera

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Zippy Chippy, winless in 86 horse races, had no better luck against two-legged competition.

The losingest horse in the recorded history of U.S. thoroughbred racing was vanquished yet again Thursday night, this time in a 40-yard sprint against a minor league baseball player. Jose Herrera, 27, the base-stealing center fielder for the Rochester Red Wings, bolted far ahead of the 9-year-old gelding on the track on the outfield grass at Frontier Field and went on to win by at least three (horse) lengths.

"By the time he started running, Jose was far awav." owner-

(horse) lengths.

"By the time he started running, Jose was far away," owner-trainer Felix Monserrate said with a shrug. "Forty yards is not enough for him to get warm. He let Jose win to make him feel

good."
The "2000 Red Wings Derby" was staged before Rochester's game against Scranton/Wilkes Barre.

Tyson-Golota match could be next

INSON-GOIOTA MINICON COULD BE NEXX

NEW YORK — If all the "i's" can get crossed and the "i's" get dotted, Andrew Golota will be Mike Tyson's next opponent.

"We're hopeful he'll be fighting in October against Andrew Golota, but the deals are not yet done," said Jay Larkin, who runs boxing for Showtime, which has a contract with Tyson.

"There are some issues that must be respectfully dealt with prior to making an official announcement," Larkin said Thursday, adding it would be a pay-per-view match.

As for the site, Larkin said, "The only serious conversations taking place are with Detroit." The Joe Louis Arena and Oct. 20 are the expected site and date.

UConn rewards Auriemma with big contract

STORRS, Conn. – The University of Connecticut is rewarding women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma with a new five-year, \$2.95 million contract four months after he led the Huckies to their second national championship. Auriemma, who has coached the team for the past 15 years, will be paid \$550,000 annually, which is \$307,000 more than under the old contract.

Athlete predicts stiff competition on road to gold

The world is moving fast in women's basketball, as Teresa Edwards well knows. Edwards will be playing in her fifth Olympics for the United States next month, and the 36-year-old guard has seen firsthand how the game has grown in other nations.

how the game has grown in other nations.
She's facing better players, and there are more of them. Teams are deeper and smarter. They have maturity and experience, yet come up with promising young players.
Her take on Sydney. Winning the gold will be one tough task.
"It hink the competition has," Edwards said during a break in the Olympic team's training at Colorado Springs. "We have elevated the women's game. I think a-t-one-time-it-was-considiared-easy. We could go out two or

Olympic notes

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three weeks and train and still
beat everybody.

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gother bear they beat everybody.

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closed the gap."

Even so, Edwards feels the
United States still has the best
players. Since winning the gold
medal for the first time in 1984,
U.S. women's basketball teams
are 23-1 in the Olympics.

Most of the players on this
team were on the unbeaten 1988
world champinship squad.

At one point, Edwards said the
United States was still "Head and
shoulders better than everyone,
"Did I say head and shoulders?" he said. "I don't know if
it's head and shoulders above,
but we just have confidence in

what our abilities are. I just feel as American athletes, American basketball players, we are very talented, very athletic. We always put our heart on the line when it came to the Olympic

when it came to the standard with doesn't always take the best basketball players to win, but the ones with the biggest heart, the most focused team, the one who comes to get the job done."

Report: Bill Bradley asked to head USOC

asked to head USOC
NEW YORK - Bill Bradley has
been asked if he wants to be
chairman of the U.S. Olympic
Committee, The New York Times
reported Thursday.
USOC chief executive Norm
Blake told the newspaper he
spoke with Bradley, the former
NBA player who dropped out of
the presidential race five months
ago, last month at the request of

committee.

Blake said Bradley gave no decision, and that the USOC is waiting for a response to a tenta-tive date for a meeting.

Trailbiazer star Sabonis might miss summer games

MIRTHIES SUMMET GAMES VILNIUS, Lithuania – Portland Trailblazer center Arvydas Sabonis won't play for Lithuania in the Olympics because he is still recovering from major foot surgery, local media reported Thursday.

surgery, local media reportery. Thursday. The 7-foot-3 Sabonis helped his country to bronze medals in the last two Olympics. The loss of the 35-year-old center dampens the team's hope of adding another medial at the Sydney Games. Lithuania will also play without injured MBA Cleveland. Cavaliers.center. Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

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tion."

Meanwhile, 17-year-old Paul Hamm threw together a series of explosive performances – the experts call it Wow Gymnastics to finish second and come ever

experts call it Wow Gymnasticsto finish second and come ever
closer to securing an automatic
spot on the Olympic team.
While Hamm was drawing
"Wows," Roethlisberger was
hearing "Whoas."
He fell from iffth to seventh
place in the combined scoring
from trials and last month's
national championships.
Scores from nationals (40 percent) and trials (60 percent) will
be combined after the final

round Saturday and the top four-will earn automatic spots on the Olympic team. The final two spots will be chosen by the men's committee.

spots will be chosen by the men's committee.
At this point, a wild card spot seems to be his best hope and even that might be shaky.
His favorite event is the floor exercise, but he would offer the United States no apparent help there. He has committed mistakes in all three of his routines during the qualifying procedure.

dure.
"I feel like it's bad luck in a way." Roethlisberger said. "Maybe there's something out there telling me it's not my time.

But I'm not going to listen to that. One thing I will never do is go out as a quitter

as a quitter."

Kon ha stood by his statement that koethlisberger, a four-time national champion, wouldn't be guaranteed a spot solely because of his name, or his status as the emotional center of the

as the emotional center of the team.
"Attitude won't count much," Kormann said.
Performance counts, and Roethlisberger's was mindboggling.
Each error came with a reassuring glance from his father and coach, 1968 Olympian Fred Roethlisberger. But there were

few answers. During their brief exchange after the vault, Roethlisberger simply looked up and said, "I don't know what hap-need."

and said, "I don't know what happened."
Only on his final event of the
night, the pommel horse, was he
at his best. He walked off the mat
pumping his fist and slapping
hands with the gymnasts in the
crowd. He scored a 9.725 - still a
hollow victory after the earlier
disasters.
"For me, it's all out,"
Roethlisberger said. "I've got
nothing to lose at this point. I
can't go out and think about if
the demons are going to jump up
and bite me again."

Nicklaus: No desire to be here

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Valhalla in fading sunlight after rounds that lasted more than six hours. "Maybe we should cliange venues," Els said. "We teed off at 1:34 p.m., and we made it by a half-hour. It's ridicu-lanc."

lous." Play was suspended at 8:27 p.m. with I8 players still on the course. Stuart Appleby and 50-year-old Tom Kite were among them, both 2 under with one hole to play.

Some blamed slow play the fact that all the par-5s can be reached in two. Some blamed the heat. But at the end of the day, there was still no answer to Woods.

It was his 12th consecutive round of

par or better in a major championship, dating to a first-round 75 in the Masters, the only major he failed to

Masters, the only major he failed to win this year.
While Woods said he was honored to play with Nicklaus, he didn't get too wrapped up in the significance of their first time playing together in what is Nicklaus' final appearance in the PGA Championship.
"When I'm on that first tee, I couldn't care less who I'm playing with," Woods said. "I'm trying to get ready to try and put myself in position to win a major championship."
Mission accomplished – at least for one day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - For once, Jack Nicklaus didn't want to be on a golf course.

For once, it looked like he didn't belong.

With the death of his mother

With the death of his mother weighing heavily on his slumped shoulders and Tiger Woods playing brilliantly beside him, Nicklaus seemed a weary figure Thursday as he trudged around steamy Valhalla Golf Club.

Valhalla Golf Club.

It didn't help that he shot a
5-over 77 and likely won't
make the weekend cut in his
final PGA Championship, an
event he dominated in his

event he dominated in his prime.

"I felt sort of inadequate out there today," Nicklaus said.

A day after his mother died at the age of 90, Nicklaus honored one of her last wishes by playing in the PGA.

Helen Nicklaus had feared her death would interfere with her son's plans to play all four major championships for the last time this year.

"I had no desire to be here, I promise you." Nicklaus said.
"But I felt that this is what she would have wanted me to do."

Notes from Valhalla

The road to birdie heaven A new route on the 7th hole at Valhalla Golf Club was the

ad to birdies on the opening ay of the 82nd PGA

day of the 82nd PGA
Championship.
With an alternate fairway
available to cut 50 yards off the
scorecard distance of 597 yards,
it turned into the easiest hole
on the course. There were 72
birdies to 57 pars and an overall
average score of 4.66.
During the 1996 PGA, the
alternate fairway was closed,
leaving designer Jack Nicklaus
grumbling about the change.
Even as the longest hole on the
course, No. 7 still played the
fourth easiest in 1996, taking an
average of 4.94 shots per player.

er.

The right side leaves a slowly slidling fairway to the left to a green about 30 yards deep. The alternate fairway, surrounded by the remains of the rock quarry from which the hole was hewn, cuts 40 to 60 yards off the distance, but is 15 yards narrower than the right side.

Long day on tough course

One hole into the PGA
Championship, Erfile Els had
an idea of what to expect out of
the round - and it had nothing
to do with his score.

When he arrived on the teo of
the par-S 2nd, three groups
were waiting.

About six hours later, he
finally walked off the course
with a 2-over-par 74.

"It's ridiculous," Els sald. "It
takes one group early on to
have a bad hole and the whole
field backs up."

Play was suspended by dark
ness at 8:27 pm. EDT Thursday
with six groups still on the
course. The 18 players, all on
the closing holes, will complete
their first rounds at 9:15 a.m.
Friday. The second round will
begin from the first tee, as
scheduled, at 7:25 a.m.
Els suggested the PGA sha
also played four years ago.
"Tm not criticizing the FGA,
but they might have to rethind
playing this golf course," he
said. "You put 150 players on
really tough course and try to
finish in one day. You're not
going to do that on this track."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Jack Nickiaus hits from the rough on the 17th hole during the first round of the PGA Championship at the Valhalia Golf Cub in Louisville, Ky. Nickiaus finished

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string of other star quarterbacks including Steve Young and Jim McMahon

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Penn State coach Joe Paterno called Edwards "one of the giants of our profession. There ian't anyone I respect more in coaching than LaVell."

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Athletic director Val Hale said a search for a successor will begin "at some point where the timing is better."

"We're going to put the focus on this season," Hale said. Edwards said he made the deci-sion to retire in January and knew in spring practice this would be his lest season.

last season.

He told his players of his decision during a team meeting Thursday morning.

"It was really slient in that room and I even felt a little team eyed; said defensive end and team captain Setema Gnall. "You could

feel a happy kind of sadness. We're happy for him, but it's sad because everyone thinks of coach Edwards and BYU as the same

thing."
Edwards' prolific quarterbacks grew into some of the biggest passers in NCAA history, including four Davey O'Brien Trophy

winners.
The string started with Gary
Scheide and Gifford Nielsen in the
1970s and continued with

McMahon, Young, Detmer and

others.
BYU quarterbacks under
Edwards have passed for more
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BYU led the nation in passing seven times under Edwards, whose program also produced Outland Trophy winners in Jason Buck (1986) and Mo Elewonibi (1989).

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When the tournament started, the chance of recovery from leukemia was alim, said tournament director Georgie Fenton. Now the recovery rate is nearly 70 percent.
Practice rounds were held Thursday. The first tourney

round will begin at 8:30 a.m. today on the Sun Valley and Elkhorn courses, with the second round following Saturday.

The tournament includes in guest luncheon and fashion show at Trail Creek Cabin, and auction dinner at the River Run Lodge.

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Giants' hot streak builds against Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - Barry Bonds hit his 36th homer and Bobby Estalella hit a three-run homer to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Montreal Expos 5-4 Thursday for a three-game

EXPOS 3-1 INUISARY for a uncognised servery.

Shawn Estes (12-3) won his seventh straight decision, allowing three runs and five hits in 7 1-3 inning with six strikeouts and three walks.

San Francisco has won four straight after losing the first three games of its road trip against the Mets. The Giants lead second-place Arizona by 1.5 games in the NL West.

Mets 13. Rockles 2

Mets 1.3, Rockles 2

NEW YORK - Mike Hampton left
the game with a broken rib, an injury
apparently sustained while batting in
the third inning, and is day to day.
Todd Zeile, Benny Agbayani, Robin
Ventura and Mike Bordick homered
for New York, and Turk Wendell (5-4)
struck out a career-high aix in four
innings, his longest appearance since
September 1997. Todd Hetton was 1for 1 with a walk, raising his major

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league-leading average to .396.

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BALTIMORE - Jeff Conine homered to back rookle left-hander John
Parrish, and the Baltimore Orioles
took advantage-of uncharacteristic-wildness by James Baldwin in beating
the Chicago White Sox 53 Thursday,
Baldwin (13-5) tied an AL record by
hitting four batters with pitches. The
right-hander, who was unbeaten in six
starts since July 8, had hit only two
batters in 154 innings.

Royals 8, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Former-Twin David McCarty drove in two runs and scored another one day after homer-ing and driving in three against

Rockers roll out with Game 1 victory over NY Liberty

Three earned ·· and seven hits in seven-plus innings for his third straight victory, and Mike Sweeney homered and drove in three runs for the Royals.

Vankees 6, Angels 1

NEW YORK - Denny Neagle scattered nine hits in 6.23 innings, and Glenallen Hill, David Justice and Luis Sojo homered for New York.

Neagle (3-3) stopped his three-game losing streak. He struck out three and walked one as he improved to 11-5 overall this season. Dersel, leter and Jorge Posada both went 2-for-3 for the Yankees, who have won seven of 10.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 7

BOSTON - Mike Lansing's second two-run double in two innings capped Boston's three-run rally in the ninth.

Rich Garces (8-0) allowed one run in one iming on consecutive doubles by Frank Catalanotto and Greer as Boston remained four games behind the Allesst-leading Yankees.

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Vickie Johnson, who averaged 12.3 points during the regular season and 15 in the play-offs, had two points on 1-for-14 shooting.

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HOUSTON - Sheryl Swoopes scored 22
points and Cynthia Cooper added 21, and
the Houston Comets used a 17-0 run to takecontrol in a 77-56 victory over Los Angeles
on Thursday night in Game 1 of the WNBA's
Western Conference finals.

Western Conference finals.

Game 2 of the best-of-three series is Sunday in Los Angeles A third game, if necessary, would be in Los Angeles on Monday. The Sparks, with the best record in the WNBA this season at 284, beat the Comets all three times they played in the regular season but the Comets, three-time WNBA champions, were ready this time. Cooper, the two-time league MVP, and Swoopes, honoried Thursday as this season's MVP, took control early as Houston overpowered the Sparks with an early 17-0 run that made if 19-4.

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SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—
Top-ranked Karrie Webb
bounced back from an oif-week
in the season's last major to take
a two-shot lead after the first
round of the Women's British
Open Thursday.
Despite three-putting the final
green, the 25-year-old Australian
completed a 5-under-par 68 in
sumy but gusty morning weather
at Royal Birkdale.
Webb finished seventh in last
week's du Maurier Classic after
winning the LPGA's previous
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Redman, and Swedes Annika Sorenstam and Sophie Gustafson. "Shooting 5-under is definitely a good way to get started," Webb said. "I think the weather is sup-posed to get worse the rest of the work."

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Defending champion Sherri
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triple-bogey 7 at the 12th. She finished with a 77, nine behind

Webb.
American Meg Mallon, who won the du Maurier Sunday, opened with a Lover 74.
Webb, whose major victories came in the Nabisco Championship and the U.S. Open, was content with a solid round despite the three-put finish. She even enjoyed playing in the wind.
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"It was up as much as I thought it would be. It gives the course a bit more character," she said. "It

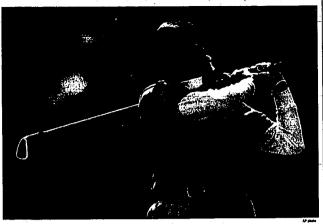
WASHINGTON (AP) - Top-seeded Andre Agassi overpow-ered local favorite Paul Goldstein 6-3, 6-2 on Thursday night to advance to the quarterfi-nals of the Legg Mason Classic, where he'll face a member of the World Team Tennis Idaho Sneakers.

Agassi, seeking his sixth victory in the tournament, broke Goldstein's serve four times and hit 27 winners.

"The crowd was certainly into it," Agassi said "Even though the crowd was pulling for him, whits understandable, I felt a lot of support. He fought well and made me hit a lot of balls."

Goldstein, from Rockville, Md., was broken at 3-3 in the first set, and went on to lose six straight games. The No. 16 seed finished with 25 unforced errors.

Agassi will face I T-year-old



Karrie Webb of Australia plays an approach shot to the 18th green Thursday. She took a five-under-par 68 lead after the first round of the British Women's Open at Royal Birkdale, England. Gustafson, Iverson and Redman all birdied.

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Gustafson also birdied the 16th
and eagled the par-5 17th.
Sorenstam was pleased with
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it keeps you on your toes."
Webb said she feels better now
that she did last week, when her
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"Your body doesn't feel the same each week. Some times it feels a little sluggish or your tim-ing is off. This week I have felt very comfortable on the golf course," she said.

Sorenstam, No. 2 behind Webb on the LPGA money list, missed a birdie chance on the par-5 18th, managing only a par despite the wind at her back on the 486-year closing hole. Inkster eagled the hole with a 15-foot putt, while

Tennis

Andy Roddick in the quarterfi-

Andy Roddick in the quarterinals.
Roddick, the first American to win the Australian Open junior title since 1959, beat ninth-seed ed Karol Kucera of Slovakia 7-6 (5), 6-1. Earlier in the day, the teen star received a wildcard invitation into the main draw of the U.S. Open.
"I heard right before the match that I was going to be able to play in the main draw of the U.S. Open," Roddick said. "Today's definitely been going well."

her 70 despite the missed chance.
"I hit 15 greens and thought I played really well," she said. Sorenstam praised Royal Birkdale, a regular venue for the men's British Open.
"I love it here," she said. "I love the golf course and the con-ditions."

Idaho Sneaker will take on Agassi

Inkster, who won the U.S. Open and LPGA Championships last year and retained her LPGA title this year, three-putted the

Maurier Open title Thursday with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Kveta Hrdlickova of the Czech

third hole to drop a shot but got it back at the eighth with a sand wedge to three inches, the capped the round with an eagle.3. "I played very well but I left a lot of shots out there. I was very pleased with how I drove the ball but not with how I putted," she said.

said.
Steinhauer was 1-over after 12 holes when she hit her second shot into a pot bunker at the 13th. Her first escape attempt failed and she had to play back down the fairway with her second

ond.
From 20 yards short of the green, she chipped 15 feet past the hole and two-putted.

streak against the rest of the WTA field. "I was pretty happy

with my serve."

Venus Williams is not playing

Gustavo Kuerten reaches

RCA quarterinials
INDIANAPOLIS - Top-seeded
Gustavo Kuerten advanced to
the quarterfinals of the RCA
Championships on Thursday,
while defending champion
Nicholas Lapentti was eliminated in the rain-delayed third
round at the Indianapolis Tennis
Center.

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Kuerten turned back a strong challenge from unseeded Taylor Dent to advanced to today's quarterfinals with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

RCA quarterfinals

record amount

NEW YORK (AP) - Ray Lewis was fined \$250,000 by the NFL Thursday for obstructing an Atlanta police investigation of a double murder after the Super Bowl.

owl.

The fine is believed to be the rgest ever levied against a playby the NFL.

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In addition, commissioner Paul Tagllabue ruled that Lewis will be fined an another \$250,000 and be subject to suspension if he violates any of the terms of his 12-month probation for a guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice.

Lewis, the Baltimore Ravens' All-Pro middle linebacker, was originally accused with two others of murder in the stabbing d

Ray Lewis accused with two others of murder in the stabbing deaths of two men following a post-Super Bowl party last January. He interrupted the trial to plead guilty to the misdemeanor and agreed to testify against his co-defendent.

lefendants.

The two co-defendants were ubsequently acquitted.

Tagliabue noted in levying the ine that Lewis' reputation had suffered and he had paid subtantial legal fees

But the commissioner said the teat.

by not telling police the full story, Lewis "fueled a public percep-tion that he had something to

"In doing so," Tagliabue added, "he put his own livellhood and reputation needlessly at risk and he caused great harm to other NFL players and to the

Broncos forget camp gear

GREELEY, Colo. - Two days after training camp ended, the Denver Broncos sent a truck back to Northern Colorado University to gather up a collection of for

otten gear.

The stash included CDs by Van Halen, UB40 and Jimi Hendrix, and a few-paperback books, including "Meditations for Marriage," and "The

meditations for Marriage," and "The Autobiography of an L.A. Gang Member."

There also was a new pair of white, size 15 football cleats, a softball-sized head made of ceramic, chips, a necktie and beer.

No end to Niners' woes

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco 49ers' problems don't

NFL preseason

Coach Steve Mariucci is now suggesting that center Chris Dalman's neck injury might be worse than previously thought. Dalman, an eight year veteran and a starter for the last four years, was hurt early last week during a blocking drill at the team's traintenance.

drill at the team's training camp at the University of the Pacific. He was caught among defensive tackle Brenston Buckner, tackle Scott Gragg and another player—when he went down

down.

An MRI showed disc
mage, but it was hoped
that Dalman would
respond to treatment with antiinflammatory drugs. Mariucci,
however, indicated as the 49ers prepared to break camp the Dalman's future was uncertain.

Rams say later to Loville

ST. LOUIS - Running back Derek Loville, acquired from Denver on April 5 for a sixth-round draft pick, was cut

round draft pick, was cut Thursday.
Loville was bothered early in camp by a hamstring injury. In two exhibition games, he carried seven times for 18 yards and caught two passes for 9 yards. "We've got some young guys that are coming on pretty good right now, and it looks like Derek might be towards the end," coach Mike Martzeid

Leaf is back - for now

Leaf is back - for now SAN DIEGO - Ryan Leaf returns as San-Diego's starting quarterback - for one exhibition game, at least - when the Chargers visit the Atlanta Falcons tonight. Whether Leaf regains the job for the regular season is up to coach Mike Riley, who said it's possible the team's QB competition could be settled before the exhibition finale a week from today. today. Leaf, sidelined all last seas

Leaf, sidelined all last season after having surgery on his right shoulder, came into camp as the third-stringer.

He'll play the first half against the Falcons and second-stringer Moses Moreno will play the second half, a team spokesma said from Atlanta. Incumbent starter Jim Harbaugh isn't scheduled to play.

with a 5-1, 6-4 victory over Kveta Hrdlickova of the "Czech Republic. An hour later, her rival for the world No. 1 ranking, second-seeded Lindsay Davenport, retired with a sprained left foot in the opening set of her third-round match against Bulgarian qualifier Magdalena Maleeva. Davenport, who injured the foot in a match with Justine Henin on Wednesday, would likely have overtaken Hingis in the world rankings had she gone one round farther than the Swiss ace at the du Maurier. Serena Williams was the sister that was up Thursday as she beat Anna Kournikova 6-3, 6-2. "It was slightly close," said the younger of the Williams sisters, who between them have won four consecutive tournaments and have a 27-match winning MONTREAL - Top-seeded Martina Hingis took another step toward defending her du Agassi will face 17-year-old Top Heisman Trophy candidate fights to remain academically eligible

Hingis keeps top ranking:

Davenport withdraws

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -LaMont Jordan can fake out a would-be takkler, zip past him or run right over him. The 5-foot-13 senior at Maryland is the NCAA's leading active rusher with 3,227 yards and a genuine threat to win the Heisman Trophy.

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If he plays this season. Instead of practicing with the Terrapins this week, the 21-year-old communications major is still taking summer school courses. He must wait until sometime after Aug. 25 to find out if he will be academically eligible for the season.

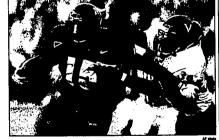
Jordan went through the same process last year. He returned in time to play in the season open-er, and remains confident he will again make the grade.

"Not being out there and getting that continuity with my teanmantes, that's the big down and all about this," Jordan said Thursday, "But I expect to be at full stride in the first game of the season. ... I look forward-or my final season at Maryland."

Jordan is working out and making plans to play Sept. 9 against Temple. But school officials, and coach Ron Vanderlinden, aren't as certain.

Jordan is not on the cover of the Terrapins 2000 media guide, ven though he is clearly the most prominent player on a seam that has recorded only one

even though he is clearly the most prominent player on a team that has recorded only one winning season since 1990. Vanderlinden, speaking of the team's potential this year, said,



Maryland running back LaMont Jordan tries to escape the grip of Virginia linewell in the third quarter of Virginia's 34-30 win during a

"We have seven starters back. If LaMont Jordan is with us, we have eight."

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Jordan considered applying for the NFL draft after a 1999 season in which he scored 16 touchdowns and set school records for yards rushing in a season (1,632) and game (306, against Virginia). But he told Vanderlinden that he would-return for one more season. "He never wavered after giving me his word. He chose to stay and fight through the obsta-

stay and fight through the obsta-cles," Vanderlinden said. "I

With Jordan in the backfield, the Terrapins have a chance to

earn a bowl bid for the first time 1990, when they tied Louisiana Tech in the Independence Bowl. Without him, they're much more ordinary.

"LaMont Jordan has the abili-ty to be the finest running back in college football," Vanderlinden said, "There isn't

anything he lacks."

Except the grades in the classroom. It's a topic of conversation
that Jordan can't avoid.

"My main focus is on going out there and playing football. I can't let what people say, and what's in the media, affect what I do here," he said.

victory. Lapentti, seeded sixth this year, was beaten 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 by No. 12 Sebastien Grosjean. Goffstown

heads to Little

League series

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) – Pitcher Ben Collins scored the game's only run and outdueled Juan Almonte as New Hampshire beat New York 1-0 in extra innings-fhursday night to win the Eastern Regional title and advance to the Little League World series. Collins, who struck out 11 and walked two, drew a walk to open the seventh. He scored all the way from first base when the New York defense misplayed Jarek Ostrowski's single to right. "They took a big gamble, and that won the ballgame for them," said Alberbo Gonzalez, managed of the Bronk team.

said Alberbo Gonzalez, manager of the Bronx team.
Collins kept running as the ball was mishandled in right by Victor Tores. Tores then threw to third base, but Collins scored easily when Jesus Hernandez couldn't handle the throw.

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handle the throw.
"The way this game was being played, it would come down to one play and that was our only real opportunity," said Frank Szumiesz, manager of the Goffstown, NH, team.

In the bottom of the seventh, New York had two runners on base, but Collins struck out Pedro Curman to and the same

base, but Collins struck out Pedro Gurman to end the game. Almonte, who also struck out 11, finished with a two-hitter in pitching a complete game. He did not allow a hit until the sixth when Jonathan Berube singled with one out. Golfstown is the first team from New Hampshire to reach the World Series since Bedford accomplished the feat in 1993.

Marshall answer to team

Jazz are hesitant to call

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Jazz unveiled one their two newest off-season acquisitions on Thursday, but team officials were hesitant to call Donyell Marshall the answer to Utah's playoff

wrong with Utah? Jazz owner Large with Utah?" Jazz owner Large with Utah?" Jazz owner Large with Utah?" Jazz owner Large with Delan Center. "Now we have four very good veterans to help us out and answer that question. There's nothing wrong with Utah."

The Jazz picked up Marshall

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The Jazz picked up Marshall from Golden State as part of the first four-team trade in NBA history, which was finalized Wednesday. The team also got 7-foot-2 center Bruno Sundov from Dallas and has signed Danny Manning, John Starks and John Crotty in the past two weeks.

As part of the four-team deal, the Jazz sent Howard Esiely to Dallas, forward Adam Keefe to the Warriors and gave up their first-round draft pick in 2011. Esiely, who was the primary back-up to John Stockton in Utah, passed on a five-year, 250 million contract last week.

"I haven't looked forward to a season upcoming this much in sor seven years," Miller said.

The Jazz entered the offise to the Fortland Trail Blazers in Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinals, it became clear the nucleus of aging players Utah had depended on for ears just wasn't wouldn't be an NBA title to reward their standout careers.

The loss to Portland market.

careers.

The loss to Portland marked Utah's shortest playoff appearance in five years, leaving the

team with a sense of resignation that a championship might not be meant to happen.

Miller's reluctance to promise that success this season wasn't his alone. Marshall also was hesitant to say how his addition might improve the team.

"I'm not going to put pressure on myself and say I'm the element to get them there," he said, "But with the pieces we've put together in the offseason, we're definitely going to go far."

we're definitely going to Marshall was the fourth overall pick in the 1994 NBA draft, bit was traded by the Minnesota Timberwolves to the Golden State Warriors midway through his rookie season for Ton Gugliotta. In 32 games with the Warriors, Marshall averaged 185 rebounds and was named to the NBA's All-Rookie Second Team. In 1995-96, Marshall averaged 5.5 points per game and 3.4 rebounds. He followed that with 7.3 points and 4.5 rebounds per game the next season before masing a run for the NBA's Maji Improved Player Award with maverage of 15.4 points per game and 8.6 rebounds in 1997-98. He finished third in voting for the award.

Marshall began losing playing

Marshall began losing playing time in 1998-99 to Warriors' rookle Antawn Jamison, averaging 110 points per game and 71 rebounds. He improved again in 1999-2009, averaging 14.2 points per game and 10 rebounds, but was plagued by tendinitis in his left knee and vasord in only 64 games.

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Jazz Vice President Kevin O'Connor said Marshall had cleared a physical and has begiven the go-ahead to work out with Unh.

"It has been a problem and we'll continue to monitor it," o'Connor said of Marshall's knee.

OUTTA THIS WORLD



The Aspenwood Astros went 10-2 to win the Twin Falls fifth-grade Donut League Championship. The Astros beat Sawtooth Surgery 13-2 to win the tounament. Pictured: Front: Chris Royalty, Trever Peterson, Patrick Schede: Adrel Agter, Mile Naylor, Middle: Krace May, Rod Lancaster, Matt Hanchey, Jordan Stanley, Drew Davis, Kyle Mason. Back: coaches Graham and Graydon Stanley.

HOTSY CHAMPS _



The Hotsy team, sponsored by the Steamstore of Magic Valley, won first place in the regular season and the playoff of the Twin Falls glirls' softball American

Lengue.

Pictured: Front row: Allison Stewart, Alyssa Black, Olivia Vialpando, Brittany
Hobbs, Susan Dodds and Natasha Boytz. Middle row: Emma Ward, Samanthe
Spencer, Danielle Allen, Amber Petersen, Becca Stonemets, Hayley Howard
and Nykolle Willetts. Back row: coaches Debble Dodds, Dennis Bortz, Ken
Petersen, and Heldi Stonemets.

SNAKE RIVER SCRAMBLE



The Fifth Annual Snake River Scramble to benefit the 5th Judicial District CASA Program was held Aug. 4 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. First place went to (shown in ordor) Rich Kenyon, Pets Fort, Mike Redmain and Bill Thornquest. The teams of Phil Bilck, Stan Detweller, Mel Harder, Tim Obenchain and Bill Hall, Jon Johnson, Jeff Palmer and Mick Hodges took second place. Third-place honors were garmered by Mark Bolduc, Phil Gossi, Tanner LeMoyne and Russ LeMoyne.

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Familiar faces will handle the

Fox Sports has signed retiring Fox Sports has signed retiring driver Darrell Waltrip and ace crew chief Larry McReynolds to provide expert analysis. One of the worst-kept secrets in the sport is that longtime CBS announcer Mike Joy will be the play-by-play man.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ HOT: Jeff Burton has finished 11th or

worse in six of the last seven races. Burton

NOT: Ward Burton has finished 18th or
worse in six of the last seven races. Ward

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Allison led the NASCAR rankings for road-course victories with six, one more than Richard Petts, Rivety Wallace was the first driver to equal that total, and Jeff Gordon arrival as the first driver.

equal that total, and Jerr Gordon arrived on the scene with a street of abcetraight road-course wins, beginning at watches Glen, N.Y., in 1997.

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Fan Tips

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Goodfellow a spare motor from keeps in his shop.

Prare began racing in 1993, and honored a wish by brother John to drive in the Modified class when John died in an Industrial accident in 1994. He ran for two years in the

Barbecue host is Ponyman to beat

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Seems that smell of hickory on the spit and T-bones in the air is coming from Mike Prara's

Makes sense, since his address has become the unofficial Magic Valley Speedway pre-race destination for drivers and crews on Saturday

A lot of the racers like to stop over at my house. It's kind of a weekly filing, said Prara, who drives the No. 93 Mercury Capri Pony Stock. "I've bought about 100 T-bone steaks this summer. This weekend, we're having tri-tips on the rotisserie."

Prara, 37, is used to the camaraderie among his peers, noting that crew members Shawn Nice and father Ken Stogsdill are usually busy twisting wrenches on opposing drivers' cars rather than his own.

He even lent fellow racer Gene among the storehouse of parts he

"I share parts with everybody," said "I share parts with everybody," said Prara, an electrician at Amalgamated Sugar. "Shawn is my main mechanic and my dad helps out. They both wander around helping somebody out. Half the time, I don't where they are. But as long as I have (a wrench) when I need one, that's about it."

Age: 37

Family: Wife Melissa Anna, daughter

Speedway Spotlight

e: Twin Falls a: Electrician at Amale Pony Stocks Cars No. 93, '84 Mercury Capri'

iors: JP Racing, Bill's Muffler, Si rs at Speedway: 7

bbles: Racing, skling, golf, fishing

Pit crew: Ken Stogsdill, Shawn Nice

Best experience at Speedway: "I've had a few of them. One of my favorites was when I flipped my buddy Shawn Nics upside down and didn't know it. They stopped the race."

Worst experience at Speedway: "I had two tires off the fourth-turn corner and I got hit so hard in the rear end that it punched me across the finish line. I still finished 10th."

Outlook on season: "Still up for glabs, but I think I've got a fair shot."

feature class before tiring of the high maintenance and high costs.

"He and I were buddles," Prara said. school. Six months after graduating with his degree, he had the accident. He was going to pay me back. But he wanted me to run Modified. It was spendy and took a lot of time, but that's why I did it."

Despite some early season setbacks, including a complete redesign of his suspension, he's enjoying the best racing of his career. He leads Alan Larson by 20 points for the Pony points championship with only one main-event win but 11 top-five

For his luck, he credits brother John. whom he's immortalized with a JP Racing logo on his car.

"He rides with me everywhere " Prace

said. "He always looks out for me." Especially against arch-rival Jerry

"(Jackson) would rather see me with four flat tires out there." Prara said. "A lot of the guys all help each other out, but he helps them cheat, just to beat me. Jerry and Lgo.back. a few years, and he hasn't changed much.

"He likes to be a king. He's more of a house maid."

Though racing has provided the outspoken Prara with a scrapbook full of memories, he said one stands out in particular.

In 1993, I won the first demolition derby they had out at the Filer fairgrounds," he said. My wife bailed out of the grandstands to come hug me, and she tripped over the rallroad tles and fell flat in the mud. She was more famous than me.

SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

broadcast-booth duties in next year's Fox Sports telecasts of Winston Cup

■ What: Pepsi 400 presented by Meljer ■ When: 1 p.m., Sunday ■ Where: Michigan Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich. (2-mile track) ■ Format: 200 laps/400 miles

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M Defending champion:
Bobby Labonte
M Qualifying record
(August race): Ward
Burton, Pontiac, 188.843
mph, Aug. 20, 1999

Race record: Dale.

Jarrett, Ford, 173.997 mph, June 13, 1999

■ Notable: Labonte's point lead stretched to 101 points, his highest margin of the season. David Pearson won hine races at this track, the most of any driver. ... Bill Elliott is the active leader with seven.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: NAPAonline.com

When: Noon, Saturday
Where: Michigan
Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.

(2-mile track)
Format: 125 laps/250

mles

B Defending champion:
Date Earnhardt Jr.

Qualifying record: Dave
Blaney, Portiac, 180.054
mph, Aug. 19, 1999

Race record: Mark
Martin, Ford, 169.571 mph,
Aug. 19, 1999

B Notable: Michigan has
hosted one BGN race a year
since 1992. ... Only Mark
Martin has won more than
once, and he has only two.
... Chevrolet holds a 5-3
edge over Ford in

manufacturer wins.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK ■ What: Chicago 175 ■ When: 12:30 p.m., ug. 27

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Where: Chicago Motor peedway, Cicero, III. (1-nille track)
Format: 175 laps/175

miles Motable: This is the first Craftsman Truck event at Chicago Motor Speedway. ... Winston Cupregular Scott Pruett will race in this event.

Treckside Trivia

If two drivers have the same number of points at the end of the season, what is the tiebreaker?
 Who won the first Winston Cup. Series race at Michigan Speedway?

2. Cale Yarborough T. Number of race wins that season; VICENS

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By Bob Thaves



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on Israeli arms exports

JERUSALEM - The United States has drastically reduced its demands for veto rights on Israeli, arms sales now that Israel has canceled the sale of a warning system to China and shown flexibility with the Palestinians, according to a radio report Thursday confirmed by U.S. and Israell officials.

In July, Israel canceled the sale of the PHALCON airborne early warning system to China after the U.S. Congress threatened to deduct the value of the sale from U.S. aid to Israel.

Tensons over that sale led the United States to demand Israel receive prior U.S. agreement on sales to 27 countries. That list has now been reduced to four, army radio reported: China, India, Pakistan and Russia.

A U.S. official, seaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the report and said that even in the case of those four, arms deals will rarely be vetoed.

Afghan rulers allow bakeries

Afghan rulers allow bakeries

to reopen; women can work
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Afghanistan's hardline Taliban

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Afghanistan's hardine Taliban rulers reversed themselves Afghanistan's hardine Taliban rulers reversed themselves Thursday and said the United Nations could reopen bakeries that employ widows and feed the poor in the fundamentalist Muslim country.

The decision came a day after the Taliban shut 25 bakeries and told the 360 women who worked there tog bome. These women are not the United Nations' regular employees," the Taliban foreign minister, Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil, said Thursday, "We have no objection if they work at bakeries."

The Talibane who rule roughly 90 percent of Afghaniston, espouse a harsh brand of Islamic law and have imposed strict controls on women since capturing the capital, Rabul, in 199

The bakeries, started by the World Food Program, allowed widows to earn salaries making bread that twas sold at a subsidized price to other widows in the way-battered country.



Bombs injure at least 21 people in city's mall

people in city's mall

RIGA, Latvia - Two bombs exploded in a shopping center in downtown Riga on Thursday evening, injuring 21 people, three of them seriously, police said.

Police spokesman Krists Leiskalns said the bombs went off minutes apart at about S30, m. at the five-story Centrs shopping center in the heart of Riga's medieval-era old town. Police cordoned off the building and employees milled around the cobblestone streets outside.

Riga has experienced scores of bombings since Latvia regained independence from the Soviet Union in 1991, although injuries or deaths have been rare. Police have attributed most of the blasts to gangland activity.

Opposing Montenegro

Opposing Montenegro
parties try to avert conflict
PODGORICA, Yugoslavia –
Butting aside bitter rivalries,
members of Montenegro's proWestern government and opposition parties loyal to President
Slobodan Milosevic me
Thursday to discuss ways to
avert conflict ahead of Yugoslav
elections.

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The meeting was the first in a year bringing together high-rank-ing party officials from the ruling pro-Western Democratic Party of Socialists and their bitter opponents and Milosevic loyalists, the Socialist Papel's Farry.

"Both sides agree to preserve absolutes the primary condition for ability and the future of Montenegro," the small republic's prime minister, Filip Yujnavic, said after the three-hours are scalated in

hour talks.

Tensions escalated in
Montenegro after Milosevic
scheduled Sept. 24 parliamentary
and presidential elections.
Yugoslavia is made up of the
dominant Serbia, Milosevic's
power base, and Montenegro, a
republic of only 600,000 people.
The independence-minded
Montenegrin leadership is calling

World in brief

for a boycott of the elections on grounds that the ballor cannot be fair after Milosevic changed the country's constitution and set new election rules in his favor.

Iraq reopens international airport closed since Gulf War

anport closed since dun war BAGHDAD, Iraq - After 10 years of a U.N. ban on flights to Iraq, the international airport in Baghdad has reopened for business - with no aircraft, passengers

nagricular has feepened for discovered for cargo port and Communications Minister Almoed Muritad Almed Khalil said the Saddam International Airport and fis facilities opened Thursday. He said Iraq is "expecting the arrival of aircraft" from friendly countries, but he did not elaborate.

A 1990 U.N. Security Council resolution imposing, among other things, a ban on flights to and from Iraq has been disputed but invariably observed, Chavez did not violate the U.N. sanctions because he crossed the border with Iran in a car.

because he cross with Iran in a car.

Rebels blow up police car

Rebels blow up police car
In Chechen capital
NAZRAN, Russia - Rebels blew
up a police car in Chechnya's capital, killing two civilians as the
province prepared to elect a
deputy to parliament, the military
said Thursday.
Four Russian police officers
were wounded in the attack
Wednesday evening in Grozny,
the military command was quoted
by Interfax as saying. The car had
been filled with explosives.
The police had been checking
polling-stations and-sweeping
Grozny for rebels as part of
heightened security ahead of
Sunday's elections for a member
of Russia's parliament from
Chechnya, Interfax said.
Federal forces - have been
unable to prevent rebels from
staging attacks and planting
mines deep in Russian-controlled
derritory in recent days. Cummen
fired at the home of one of the 13
parliament candidates Wednes
day, though no casualties were
reported.

Documentary Identifies

Documentary identifies actor as lover of Duchess

LONDON - The rakishly hand-some Hollywood actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had long been sus-pected of being the "headless man" photographed in a series of explicit sexual poses with the Duchess of Argyll more than 40 vears ago.

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But a British documentary program last week offered fresh evidence that not only did Fairbanks star in the compromising 1956 photos, but that the Conservation of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conspired to suppress the pictures, fearing an even wider sex scandal.

The sensational Polaroid pictures of society beauty Margaret were discovered by the Duke of Argyll in his wife's desk drawer and used against her in a raucous four-year divorce case.

At the center of the sex scandal was a handwritten, captioned photo of the so-called "headless man." In it the duchess, wearing only pearls, and a naked man are shown in the bathroom of the Mayfair apartment. The man was shown only from the neck down. The Duchess steadfastly refused to reveal her partner Fairbanks headed the list of 88 possible lovers submitted to the court by her husband.

Investor gets OK for disco

Investor gets OK for disconear Holocaust location

WARSAW, Poland An Investor has obtained permission to operate a discotheque in a former tannery where Auschwitz inmates worked and died, and official said Thursday, and a TV report said it was already open for business.

"We have such a law that once an investor fulfills formal requirements, he will get permission," said Adam Bilski, administrator for Oswiecim, the Polish name for the city of Auschwitz.

The discotheque, in the southern city of Oswiecim where the Nazi camp was located during the German occupation in World War II, has been in operation for a week, according to a public Channel One TV news report.

The former tannery is just over a mile from the Auschwitz camp. The camp, where 1.5 million died in the gas chambers or from disease and starvation, is now a museum.

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U.S. eases restrictions | Sailor's mom-hopes he won't lose heart

Graduating with good marks, sailor was chosen to serve on submarine

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - Dmitri Starosyel-sev had to overcome some tough competition to win a position on he nuclear submarine Kursk after he was drafted in

after he was drafted in November.
Two of every three candidates were rejected. But Starosyelsev, who graduated with good marks from the Railway College in the city of Kursk, won out.
One of the novices in the 116-member crew, he was aboard the sub when it sank in the Barents Sea last weekend.

Sea last weekend:
Starosyeltsev's mother,
Valentina, said Tuesday that she
was proud when he was chosen to
serve on the submarine. Before
he left for military service, the
professional nurse told her son
that if anything ever went wrong,
he should not lose heart but

he should not tose treat sensitioned pray.

"And that's what I think. He should not lose heart now," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Kursk after a rescue attempt had failed earlier in head."

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The city of Kursk, nearly 300 miles south of Moscow, was the site of one of history's greatest tank battles. Soviet forces defeated German armored units in the July 1943 clash.

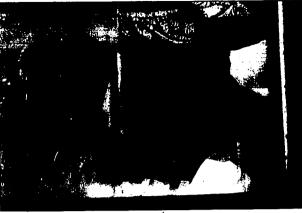
Because the submarine is named after the city, the young men of Kursk strive to serve on board. Starosyeltsev turned down a position in the clite Kremlin guard in favor of training on the submarine.

"He has always loved swimming in the river, and it was impossible to pull him out of there. He loves, machinery, too," Valentina Starosyeltsev said.

She said she began to feel ill and uneasy Sunday, before the sinking was reported.

"I didn't know what was going on. I just felt out of sorts," she said.
On Monday, still feeling ult, she

said. On Monday, still feeling ill, she on Monday, still reening in, sne was about to go to the post office to send her son a parcel with candy, razor blades, note paper and socks when she turned on the midday television news and



Above, Valentina Starosyettsey, left, mother of Dmitry Starsosyeitsev, a Russian sailor who is aboard the Kursk nuclear submarine, and Viadimir Shalopenin, stepfather of another saller, sit Thursday of another saller, sit increasy in a train leaving for Murmansk, the base leading the rescue effort. At left, this 1999 image taken from video shows sailors in the mess hall aboard the Kursk nuclear aub-marine in the Barents Sea.

saw one of the first reports about the disaster. "Theard the submarine was "Jiving to the seabed. I do not not seen that the submarine was "Jiving to the seabed. I do not not a specialist, but I understood that something had gone wrong." she said.

"I just hope everything will be OK, but I'm very worried for him," she said. "The only thing that helps me right now is to pray."

She said her son had been ager to board the submarine for is second mission, which began uly 23. He served a two-week

July 23. He served a two-week stint earlier.
She read aloud excerpts from his most-recent-letter, written-late last month.
"Thank God, Pm finally here," he wrote in a message full of pride and excitement, explaining how lucky he felt to be part of

the crew. Everyone, including officers, called one another by their first names, and the officers were almost like fathers, he

worte.
"It is just like home here. I'm
roally happy," he wrote in the
letter. "We have four meals a day
here, just like home.
"We will resurface in the middle of August," he wrote. "See
you soon."

Media, old Soviet mentality clash in crisis

MOSCOW - The news in Russia Wednesday was that the knocking sounds from the trapped Russian nuclear submarine had stopped. Irina Zhuravina had the television on loud, her eyes locked on the haggard face of the mother of one of the crew members, and 32 years of grief and anger came rushing back.

of grief and anger came rushing back.

She pulled out a map and showed the place, marked in red ink, where her husband's Golf-class submarine, K-129, sank in 1968 in 16,000 feet of water in the Pacific.

Zhuravina was told nothing for more than two months after the

submarine disappeared from radio contact, and when she asked for answers, officials advised her, "Don't place your personal interests above the interests of the state."

The difference now is that the faces of the andous families are being shown on Russian television screens. For the first time, a naval catastrophe is unfolding under the public spotlight. Yet in the navy's clear discontribution of the state of the sta

they might have to suffer in the days and months to come.

"We couldn't even talk about it. The taboo was so strong, we couldn't even think about it," she said.

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"That is the difference between those times and now. All the rest is the same: the bureaucracy trying to push away responsibility, the commanders lying as they used to lie.

"They're all saying they don't need outside help, when they should have called in this help-straight away. It's still the Soviet. mentality. They have no will to save those people's lives."

It took at least two days for the navy to admit the accident involving the submarine Kursk

and at least three days to con-tact families. And it took at least three days before Russia decid-ed to send naval officials to Brussels, Belgium, to discuss the

three days before Russia decides to send naval officials to Brussels, Belgium, to discuss the rescue with NATO, and not until Wednesday did it allow a British rescue submarine to be flown in to help with the rescue. By then, the knocking on the hull had grown more faint and then stopped. "My brain cannot comprehend it. The British and the Americans and the Norwegians are ready to help. We should seize it straight away," Zhurawina said. "But the Russian commanders are just thinking about the reputation and prestige of the navy."

Cold War's end doesn't halt submarine surveillance

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Cold War is long gone, and the mighty Russian navy is a shadow of its former self. Yet in the icy waters off northern Europe, a dangerous game of cat and mouse continues between Russian and Western submarine forces, as it has for nearly half a century. As in the Cold War days, the Russian submarine fleet, now disproportionately concentrated at a huge base near Murmansk on the Barents Sea, still trains to repel a naval invasion from the West. And as its subs leave port, they are sometimes shadowed by - and occasionally collide with - U.S. and allied subs trying to keep them under surveil-lance.

The top-secret game apparent-

lance.
The top-secret game apparently is not what caused the damage to the Russian submarine Kursk, which has been lying on the sea floor, hundreds of feet below the surface. U.S. officials have insisted that no American vessel was involved in any collision that might have caused the damage that has endangered the Kursk's crew of more than 100. Yet the game was no doubt

Yet the game was no doubt very much on the Russians' minds as they conducted the large naval exercise that resulted in the accident – just as it is in all

submarine operations.

"This is a reality of the sub

Nuclear subs under the depths

The Russian submarine Kursk that sank off the coant of Russia's Kota peninsula is the sixth nuclear submarine to sink to the ocean floor because of extensive damage.

Source: Belona Foundation
operations that they're always
thinking about, and we are too,'
said one former U.S. Navy submarine officer who asked not to
be identified. Pentagon officials
declined to discuss how U.S. subs
track Russian submarines.
The U.S. fleet follows the activties of its Russian counterpart
for several reasons. One is that
the United States wants to train
personnel in using sonar, and

other means, to track enemy subs without themselves being detected.

"This is a skill you can't just pick up overnight, and you can't let it erode," said Chris Hellman, an analyst at the Center for Defense information, a defense watchdog group in Washington.

The U.S. submarine fleet also wants to keep tabs on the Russians to monitor their capa-

bilities. And with their huge inventory of powerful electronic equipment, U.S. subs can also eavesdrop on Russian onshore communications.

communications.
Some analysts speculate that
Navy officials want to know
where the subs are at all times,
just as they did during the Cold
war, enabling the U.S.; to destroy
them as quickly as possible if war
breaks out between the two countries. In this regard, the Russians'
unclear-armed submarines are
the top priority.

Although the two exerciments

Although the two governm are now on relatively good te the Navy may want to know " to strike quickly in the ever war," said Michael O'Hanlo war," said Michael O'Hanio defense specialist at Brookings Institution, Washington think tank.

Washington think tank.

Shadowing submarines can be risky because of the need to move within the space of a few city blocks to detect the sounds of the sub's machinery. In the early 1990s, U.S. and Russian subs collided twice in as many years as they glided almost silently underwater.

Damage was minor in both incidents, and there were no casualties. But the incidents reminded civilians that Cold War practices continued in the post-Cold War era. As a result, the U.S. and Russia worked our new rules intended to reduce

new rules intended to reduce the chances of such collisions.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mitek licenses system to First Federal Savings

TWIN FALLS - San Dlego-based Mitek Systems Inc., a daveloper of auto-mated document recognition technolo-gy, Thursday said First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls has purchased CheckQuest, Mitek's check imaging sys-

With the help of CheckQuest, First Federal Savings should be able to save a considerable amount of time on check processing, compared with traditional proof-of-deposit processing, said Richard Nine, vice president and information systems manager at First Federal Savings, in a Mitck press release.

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"We see installing CheckQuest as a strategic move that will help position the bank for a future in which access to information electronically is an important capability to have," Nine said. "We would certainly recommend the system to other community banks because of its innovative document and handwriting recognition features.

"Using CheckQuest, which automatically balances the debts and credits of transactions and has reconciling and exception processing capabilities, will enhance First Federal Savings' internal research efforts," Nine said in the release.

CheckQuest is designed to process any number of bank documents without the aid- of a Magnetic Ink Character Recognition line or forms redesign that is often required with other traditional-proof of-deposit systems.

First Federal Savings was established in 1916, has total assets of \$230 million and processes 20,000 checks a day, the Mitek release said.

Owest Communications looks to hire quality officer

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DENVER - Qwest Communications
International, the new owner of US

West, has created a job with the sole
purpose of wiping out the former
company's nickname, "US Worst,"
"It's going to be a challenge,"
yes pokesman 'Iyler Gronbach said. "But
we think there are lots of folks who will
be interested in the job."

Qwest, which acquired US West June
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Owest units that Interact with customers, to analyze service quality data
and to implement programs to boost performance levels.
"This demonstrates Qwest is focusing
on the problem," said consumer watchdog Ken Reif, head of the Colorado
Office of Consumer Counsel. "Now it
just needs to make the commitment."
For years, regulators have tried to
force US West, now Owest, to meet service quality standards in Idaho and the
rest of its 14-state region by installing
new service promptly, answering customers' calls and repairing phones
quickly.

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Earlier this year, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission fined the company \$12.7 million for its fallure to provide adequate service. Since then, the company has invested millions of dollars throughout its territory to hire more customer service representatives and technicians and to upgrade aging phone facilities.

Online retailing costs Starbucks big bucks

SEATTLE - Blowing steam into its shift away from online retailing, Starbucks said this week it would take a \$20.6 million charge to write off the value of nearly a third of its Internet

holdings.

The move will reduce Starbucks' earnings in the latest quarter but won't restrain its aggressive plans to open a record number of coffee shops next

record number of coffee shops next year.

The charge follows the collapse of Living.com, a privately held Austin, Texas, online retailer of home furnishings, which said Tuesday it will file for bankruptcy protection after failing to secure more money. Starbucks had lent \$20 million to Living.com in June 1999. That amount plus \$600,000 in interest was converted to a 5 percent stake in November.

For Starbucks, which has a coffee shop in a historic Ketchum building, the write-off will cut profit by 7 cents a share. That will lower profit to 15 cents a share from 22 cents for the quarter ending Sept. 30. Full-year profit will fail to 64 cents from 71 cents, company officials said.

cials said.

The noncash charge won't affect cash flow for the quarter or projected profit of 90 cents to 92 cents a hare in fiscal 2001, company officials said.

The charge also won't chill plans to open 1,100 owned or licensed shops in the fiscal year starting Oct. I, more than double the 500 added in Starbucks most expansive year to date. Of those, 250 will be in overseas markets.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Project prepares professional suites

TWIN FALIS - Agents for a new professional plaza say their development will offer tenants a welcome eiternative leased condominiums with option to buy. "We're finding more and more that tenants want to own their own spaces," said Kendra Jenks of Tidwell Jenks Property Management, which is gathering lease prospects for Cedar Park Professional Suites on the east side of town.

town.
After a ground breaking in the next
couple of weeks, construction will start
on the first two of six planned buildings,
Jenks said. Occupancy dates for those
two – closest to Carriage Lane – are in
late October.

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Several suites already are preleased to a chiropractor, an accountant and an electrical contractor, said Ray Carroll, president of J & R Homes Inc. of Twin Falls, which is the property owner, developer and contractor for Cedar Park.

Jenks said she expects enough tenant and buyer demand that J & R Homes can erect the remaining buildings one after another and finish the job by the end of November.



This artist's rendering shows one of six planned office buildings in Cedar Park Profession Suites in east Twin Falls.

About Coder Park Professional Suffee

- Location: 165 Carriage Lane N., a little orth of Addison Avenue East.
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 Available suites: 768 to 7, 680 square feet.

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 Owner: J& R Homes finc.

 Liteting agent: Tidwell Jenks Property Management, 733-5203.

"So they're going to have to move very, very fast," she said. "No one wants to move in the winter – it's no fun."

Each suite in the project will be a sized-

offices.

Also in the erea: Housing, including six-plexes, and e mixed-use development. The owner of land between Ceder Park and Addra Avenue East has indicated interest in commen-cial development, say Ceder Park represen-tives, who would like to see food franchises there.

Source: Cedar Park regres

to-suit condominium, available for lease or purchase. Cedar Park will give smaller office users a chance to build equity in their premises. At purchase time for a

condo or entire building, 100 percent of the buyer's lease payments will be applied to the purchase, Jenks said. Each space will have a handicapped-accessible restroom, she said, but tenants get to choose other features, including

get to choose burn tentus, managed to choose burn tentus, carpet color.

Twin Falls has professional condominiums elsewhere in town. But Jenks contends Cedar Park's location away from the heavy traffic of Blue Lakes Boulevard could be attractive to offices with elderly clientele.

Tidwell Jenks said it compiled a data, base of Twin Falls' existing rents and offerings-and-concluded-Codar-Park-is-compeditive.

offerings-introduced competitive.

"I believe that the lease rents are lower by \$2 to \$5 per square foot per year than comparable newspace lease rents," the company's Kiki Tidwell said.

A full-sized Cedar Park professional suite, at 1,563 square feet, will lease at \$1,328.55 per month.

The city gave Cedar Park final plat renewal in late fully.

approval in late July.

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INVESTORS PONDER THE PARTIES





ublican presidential nominee Texas Gov. George W. Bush sits on a stage before his introduction during a campaign event at the Port of Lett, regionism projections and the second s

Wall Street watchers wonder which candidate will benefit business

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK – If Wall Street were asked whether it's better off today than it was eight years ago, the answer – amid one of history's greatest bull markets – would be obviou Wall Street say four years from now, and will the next president get the credit or the blame?

it or the blame?
Given the steady decline of network TV ratings for convention coverage and the growing popularity of CNBC and other

ecipiang pointes as a spectation sport.
But that doesn't mean Wall Street doesn't tune in when control of both the White House and the House of Representatives is up for grabs, as it is this year. Analysts as policy differences between Vice President Al Compared to the Compared to the

financial news outlets, it may seem that market-watching is eclipsing politics as a spectator

to reward investors who pay attention.

A Bush victory could benefit many energy, defense and tobacco stocks, among others, these observers say, whereas a Gore win could help certain financial services, technology and environmental firms.

Conventional wisdom has it that Wall Street favors Republican presidents, considering them less hospitable to tax increases and social welfare spending, freer on trade,

grumpier about regulation, tougher on unions and generally friendlier toward business. Surprisingly, though, the stock market has fared better under Democratic administrations, according to calculations by Wharron finance professor Jeremy J. Siegel, author of the best-selling "Stocks for the Long Rum" (McGraw-Hill, 1998).

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Dating to the 1889 inaugura-tion of Republican Benjamin Harrison, the Standard & Poor's Please see PARTIES, Page E3

What price safety for shoppers?

Accidents in warehouse stores injure thousands

Los Angeles Times

Few of the millions of shoppers who crowd each day into the retail canyons of big discounters such as Home Depot and Wal-Mart expect to be crushed in an avalanche of mechandise.

But that's exactly what happened to Mary Penturif.
The 79-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., woman was looking for lattice to stake her morning glories last November at a Los Angeles Home Depot when a 19-year-old forklift operator acci-

Police found no lawbreaking in local death 💮 🗿

TWIN FALLS - Police and a county prosecutor found no evidence of griminal negligence in an accident but killed a 'livin Falls gif recently at Twin Falls' Home Depot. and no criminal charges were filled. Results of a drug and alcohol test showed the store employee was not

dentally tipped a load of lumber stacked severa. feet above her. She was crushed to death in front of her horified daughter. "You expect to die or get injured if you go to war or if you speed on the freeway," said Rebecca Hamilton, who wit-nessed her mother Mary

colored an investigation.

On May 28, 3-year-old anness a horner disd from massive head injuries she suffered when a load of countartops fell from entire the period of the suffered when a load of bentracked aliab, but the countartops broke apart when they hit the ground, then fire we cross he room, Loebs said. One of the pieces struck janess and knocked her to the concrete floor, causing the head injuries.

Penturif's death. "The last thing you expect when you enter your neighborhood store is that you won't come out alive." Penturif's accident was just one of thousands of injuries and deaths involving shoppers resulting from falling merchandise in warehouse-style stores,

according to a Los Angeles Times examination of court records from around the United States. The incidents have been piling up for at least 15 years, since boxes of Final Touch fabric softener toppled from a shelf at Sam's Club store near Tulsa, Okla, in 1985, killing a woman. Despite numerous lawsuits and millions of dollars in junyawards and settlements against various discount retailers and warehouse superatores, the toil continues to mount. Only last month, a 41-year-old

continues to mount. Only last month, a 41-year-old Connecticut man was killed at his neighborhood Home Deporwhen a 2,000-pound pallet of landscaping timbers fell and primed him to the ground. The mushrooming of retail superstores – where forklifts Please see SAFETY, Page E2

HP falls on review by analysts

NEW YORK - Shares of Hewlett-Packard Co. plunged Thursday after some analysts revised their assessments of the

Inursiay after some analysts revised their assessments of the computer giant's report that showed third-quarter earnings beating Wall Street forecasts by a wide margin.

HP shares fell \$12 to \$108 after soaring 9. percent in after-hours trading Wednesday.

The Palo Alto, Calif-based computer giant – a major Idaho employer – said after the market close Wednesday that earnings rose to \$1.05 billion, or 97 cents a share, from 66 cents in the year ago quarter. Analysts had expected only 85 cents a share.

"The opperating numbers were not as good as advertised," andrew Neff of Bear Steams said in a research note.

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After adjusting for a favorable currency impact, one-time equity gains, a lower-than-expected tax rate and higher-than-expected h

resuts. Ang wrote in a research mote.

"We like the story but don't see upside for the stock in the nearterm," said King, who maintained his 5140 price target.

John Jones, at Salomon Smith Barriey, said earnings per share were 89 cents to 39 cents, depending on how the tax rate and other items are figured. With a price target of \$155, Jones estimated fiscal 2000 earnings at \$3.64 and \$2001 at \$4.24.\$ Some analysts, however, remained upbeat. George Elling, at Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., said analysts were merely picking apart third-quarter results to justice, and the control of the said analysis of the fact of the matter is the quarter was quite good," said Elling, who was looking for 84 cents a share.

Elling and strong gross margins and cost controls contributed to excellent profit results, and the company now appears headed the night direction strategically.

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has brought lower prices and
convenience to cities and small
towns across America. But thousands of consumers who have ventured into these retail centers to
run routine errands have encountered tragedy instead.

Wal-Mart has acknowledged in
court fillings that during a six-year
period ending in 1995, 26,000 customers and 7,000 of its own
employees were injured from
falling merchandise.

Home Depot refused to provide
specific numbers, but a company
official testified in 1998 that the
retail haven for do-hyoursellers
was receiving 185 injury claims a
week, many involving failing merchandise. During an 18-month
period in 1995-96, 68 customers
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"People don't understand the
danger they're in when they enter
these stores," said Stephen
Rasak, a Torrance, Calif., attorney who last week won a 5900,000
settlement from Home Depot for
Penturff's two surviving daughters. "They're assuming these
places are just like supermarkets,
but little do they know they're
walking into a minefield."

Officials with ValMart, Home
Depot and several other warehouse-style retailers say their
stores are reasonably safe, that
accidents are rare, and that
they're constantly striving to prevent mishaps.
"Accidents are just that, they're
just accidents," said Jerry Shields,
at Home Depot spokesman, noting
that the number of customers
injured from falling goods are a
fraction of the 30,000 transactions
recorded each week at a single
Home Depot outlet.

Wal-Mart makes the same argument.

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"When you consider we have 100 million customers a week, the number of falling-merchandise cases is very small," said Les Copeland, a spokesman at Wal-Mart's — headquerters — in Bentonville, Ark. "We wish these particular accidents never happen. Unfortunately they do. But our overall track record is very good."

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pen. Unfortunately they do. But soowerall track record is very sowerall track record is very sowerally track record to their own safety rules, sacrificing consumers's afety by stacking heavy and dangerous objects up to 20 feet above the floor without restraining devices.

These retailers, experts say, operate in an industry in which stores are seldom inspected for safety violations and penalties are paltry. And even when a fatal or serious accident occurs, fines, if any, are minimal.

While there are many rules and regulations designed to protect employees from workplace accidents – indeed, an entire federal government agency is devoted to worker safety – consumers receive little consideration. Remedies are often left to the civil courts, which have recently been flooded with hundreds of damage suits. Wal-Mart, Home Depot and other retailers have successfully defended many of these suits, but often they pay confidential sums to settle or an ordered by juries to pay multimil liondollar verdicts.

The retailers decline to say how much they pay in lawaults from people hurt by falling merchandise each year, saying the figures are confidential business information.

tion.

The latest figures gleaned from court records show that accidents cost Wal-Mart \$410 million in 1994, up from \$275 million in 1992.

Jeffrey Hyman, a Denver attor-

ney who represents plaintiffs in falling merchandise cases, said that in his nine court trials against Wal-Mart he has obtained Sy million from juries.

"These are known risks to Wal-Mart," Hyman said. "But in Wal-Mart's mind, it's simply not cost effective for their stores to install safety devices like fencing, rails, safety straps or netting to protect merchandise from falling. "When a jury returns with a multimillion verdict, the community is saying that Wal-Mart isn't doing things right," Hyman said. "But they don't seem to have gotten the message." No agency keeps statistics about the number of people killed or injured by falling merchandise, but the tragedies have been litigated in courts across the country.

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• In 1992, a 3-year-old girl was crushed to death by a falling door at a Home Deptor store in San Diego. Her twin brother and her parents witnessed the accident.

• A 46-year-old Edmonds, Wash., woman was killed at a HomeBase in 1994, when a 3,000-lound palled of ceramic tiles collapsed on her.

• In 1996, a wardrobe toppled and killed a child at a Sam's Club in Abllene, Texas.

• In 1997, a 2-year-old girl died after a 100-pound television cabinet fell on her in a Wal-Mart store in Virginia Bacch, Va.

For each fatality, scores other shoppers are hurt by items tumbling off shelves. The majority of those injuries are minor, involving small cuts and bruises sustained from falling merchandise.

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sustained from falling merchan-discontinuous and sustained from falling merchan-But many involve serious head injuries which forever change the lives of some shoppers. Take Todd Carranto, for exam-ple. Just 23 years old, the U.S. Air Force enlistee hoped to become a medical doctor after his military

service. But those aspirations evaporated a few years ago when carranto entered a Wal-Mart store in Las Vegas. Falling boxes of merchandise struck Carranto, lamming his head to the store's concrete floor.

Carranto became "totally and permanently disabled," according to court records. He has "no reasonable expectation of engaging in gainful employment" and "will require treatment and medication for the remainder of his life" to cope with the seizure and mental disorders caused by the accident.

A federal judge in Las Vegas awarded Carranto and his family \$4 million. Wal-Mart has appealed the amount, saying it's unduly generous – even though Carranto's attorneys argued the money was not enough to pay for their client's around-the-clock nursing care.

High stacking of goods, or "sky shelving" fa's It is known; was introduced in the retail industry some two decades ago by retail giants Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Kmart, among others.

"They like the store to look full," said David Bell, a professor at Harvard Business School. "By creating this visual impact, they want customers to say, "These guys are never going to be out of stock."

But the main reason these merchandisers stack goods from floor to ceiling is pure exconnics.

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But the main reason these merchandisers stack goods from floot to ceiling is pure economics. Warehousing goods is expensive, so some retailers save millions of dollars by turning their stores into working warehouses, according to Bob Blattberg, director of the Center for Retail Management at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management. "It's a lot easier and cheaper to stack the goods on top of the shelf than in a back room or in a warehouse," he salo.

David Glass explained the con-cept this way. "The thing that sets it apart, it's a working distribu-tion center where you deal with the movements of very, very large amounts of merchandise in very efficient methods."

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Class' comments came during the trial of a lawsuit filed by survivors of a fixcow, Okla, homeowner who was killed in one of Mai-Mart's Sam's Club stores about a month after its grand opening in 1995. The faral accident was probably the first dead loy warning to the retail industry that forklits and saly shelving in warehouse-type stores were.

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Dotson rode in the ambulance with Cain to a nearby hospital, but the retired postal worker was pronounced dead within an hour, according to Dotson.
Dotson said she later learned that a forklift driver moving a palet of drinking straws in an adjacent, aisle had accidentally pushed the goods from about 12 feet high onto her mother.
Dotson and other relatives sued and received a \$3.9 million verdict. After Wal-Mart appealed, the parties reached a confidential settlement.
In Interviews and court documents, Home Depot, Wal-Mart, Kmart and other retailers blamed customers for injuries suffered

from falling merchandise. They say people should know the risks associated with shopping in a warehouse-style retail store.

"People should be aware that they are in a working warehouse" in a working warehouse," said Carol Schumacher, Home Depot's vice president of communications. "You need to be aware of what's going on around you just like when you're driving a car."

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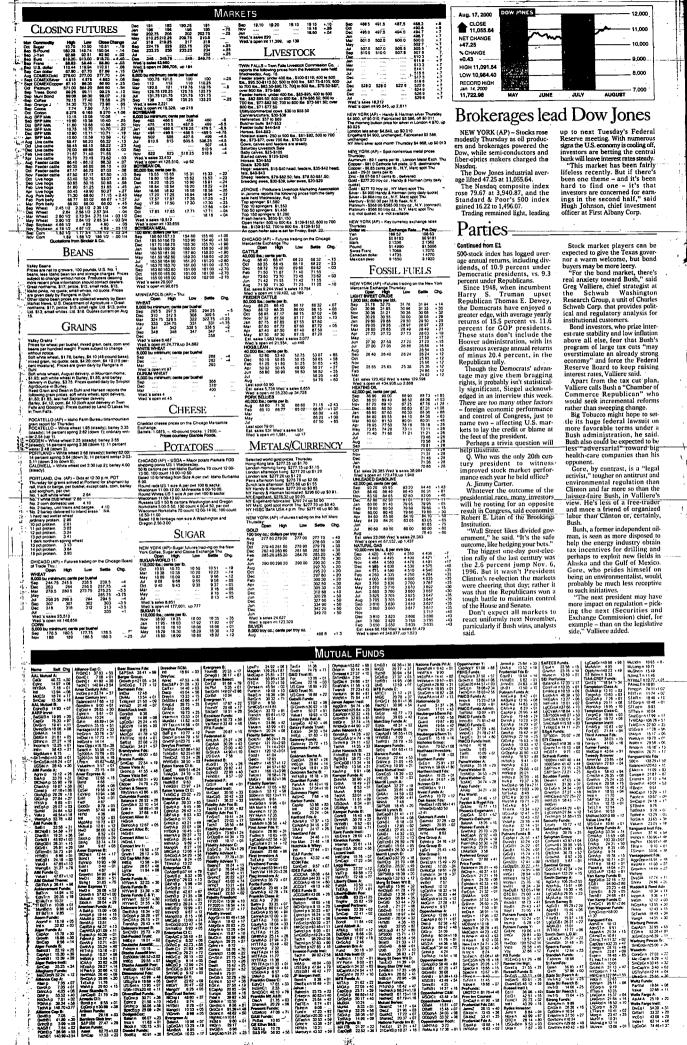
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Vs Vs Plaintiff,
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Your possessions will be
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The Twin Falls Rural Fire
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RUPERT ROUTE 420 11th St.-Scott At

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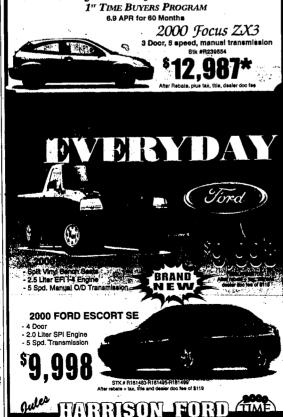
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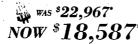
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 West North
 East

 2 ♥
 Pass
 3 ♠
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 3 ♥
 Pass
 4 ♥
 Pass

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 5 ♠
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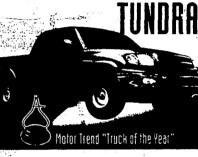


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